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Begin puts his own autonomy plan before the cabinet today

Premier Menahem Begin will submit his own blueprint for Arab autonomy in Judez, Samaria and Gaza this morning to the 11-member Ministerial Committee on Autonomy. Begin told Israel Radio's Shalom Kital in an interview yesterday that his proposal would provide Judea, Semaria and Gaza residents with full administrative autonomy while giving Israel security and maintaining the right of Jewish settiement anywhere in those areas. "Never again will there be a frontier through Western Eretz Israel," Begin declared.

Self-rule, he stressed, would be administrative, not legislative. Once Israel and Egypt had agreed on its modalities and terms — as he was confident they eventually would,

despite the problems. West Bank and Caza residents would elect an autonomous administrative council. This was not to be a legislative council. Begin emphasis

The premier said his plan could be amended by other ministers in the committee. The finished product would be shown to the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and then published officially in advance of the autonomy negotiations due to begin within a month.

It was not clear now Begin's buspriot differs from his original 26-point autonomy plan, mist presented to President Carter 17 months ago.

Deputy Premier Yiggel Yadin told The Jerusalem Post yearday that he felt that the 26-point plan ought to be larael's starting position in the

autonomy negotiations with Egypt. One of its advantages, Yadin said, was that it represented a consensus within the cabinet.

Yadin and his Democratic Movement colleague in the committee. Shmuel Tamir, have not submitted an autonomy blueprint of their own. But several other ministers have: there are plans by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan, Transport Minister Haim Landau, and Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon. There is also a detailed policy-proposal from the National Religious Party which apparently binds its ministers - including Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who will head Israel's negotiating team.

Both in the radio interview, and in an Independence Day message to the (Continued on page 2, col. 8)

Kuznetsov: Keep up freedom efforts

Jerusalem Post Staff

Eduard Kuznetsov, imprisoned nine years ago after an attempt to hijack a Soviet airliner to fly to freedom, yesterday thanked the people and government of Israel for their efforts to free the Prisoners of

Kuznetsov, who arrived in Israel on Monday from New York after his unexpected release last week from a Soviet labour eamp together with six other Soviet Jewish activists, told a luneheon hoeted hy President Yltzhak Navon at Beit Hanassi yesterday that pressure should be maintained to secure the freedom of Prisoners of Zion still in Soviet jails. Your continuous pressure, of which we were aware even in the forced lahour eampe and the prisons. helped ue to overcome our " Kurnetsov said. Navon ecalled that during the Pessah

had told Silva. Milmanson, knetsov's wife, that is was confi-t they would be in limit before

rime Minister Memissen, Begin to i Kuxnetsev and Max Bymshits when they arrived at Islan-Gurien Alport on Monday that its. Presi-dent Jimmy Carter will seen meet Soriet leader Loonid Bradinev and tale up the plight of the Brasners of Zim with him. (Story — page 2)

day earlier Begin and host of other dignitaries came to the airport to welcome five other pelioners — will Zalmanson, Aryel Khnoh, Brite Pancer, Wills Bassen, and Boris Penson, Hillel Burman and Articly Altman — who were releasedearlier by the Sovietz and came to Israel via Vienna. The five were on nd to great Knanethov and Dynahits — the leaders of the 1970 Leningrad plot to steal a Societ plane

and fly it to freedom. All seven were convicted at the same trial.

Thanking Begin for all he had done

for the Prisoners of Zion, Kurnetsov said that before the nine years he spentin a labour camp for his part in the Leningrad plot, he had spent another seven years in prison as a member of the liberal movement in the USSR, which had tried to induce mere democracy into the Soviet 'Those eeven years were ears. I did not feel that there was anyone who eared for me. In the last nine years, I felt like a member of one eat family - the family of Israel.

Dymanits was united with his wife Allevities, who came to Israel in 1977, and his daughters Lisa and om he had not seen since

mokh, who arrived a day earlier, pent his first days in Israel in the Samarla settlement of Elkans.

ce Day was especially . Released last week

Minister Mensherr Begin sought to attach a mood of orderlines to the celebrations, going on television to ask Israelis to im-prove the quality of life in the counning were nevertheless faced with a massive cleanup of confetti and



Israel poured into its streets and arks to celebrate its first dependence Day since the signing the peace treaty with Egypt. The celebrations began on Tuessy night with the lighting of a giant

-nora on Mount Heral to mark the of the sembre Memorial Day ... onice. As if on cue, city cenaround the country filled with "ge of flag-waving, singing and incing people.

Despite earlier apprehension sout a possible "epectacular" rrorist attack, no major incidents ere reported by the authorities Entertainment ranged from rock ncerts in Haifs to folk dancing tro badours in the capital. he nbiguitons squeaking nmer, carried by youngsters of ages, picked out its victims in

public and private parties thoughout the country.

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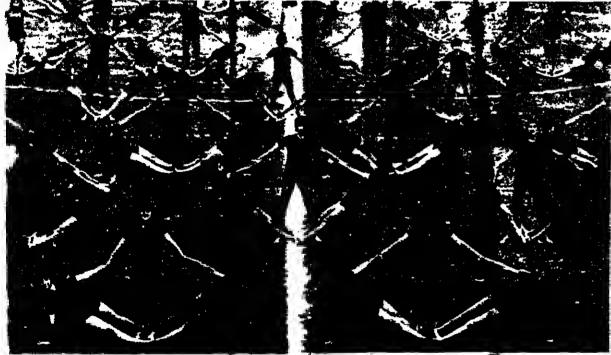
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base off the Sinal coast.

For seven recently released Prioners of Zion, this year's

meaningf from Societ prisons, the seven joined relative and longtime supporters for second elebrations in

iry. But lespite his appeal to make Issuel at clean "as Switzerland," street cleaners early yesterday morning week newschild. crumple streamers left behind after the party.



Hundreds of Israeli youth display gymnastic skill at the opening ceremony Games yesterday in Ramat Gan.

the Hapoel

olourful pageant opens 11th Hapoel Games

By MARK SEGAL

Jerusalem Post Reporter . AVIV. - in a pageant of colour, of and movement under lowering s, the 11th International Hapoel es gel off to an impressive start erday et the fing-decked Bloom-Stadium in Jaffa. After Presi-Yitzhak Nevon opened the mony, some 15,000 spectators red the procession of 1,200 tes from 26 countries who will d the next week competing in 18

imbers of a table-vaulting team Sweden drew gasps of admirais they seared effortieesly in the arcompanied by a version of

EE TRIP TO LONDON.

Wednesday May 9, the names those readers who subscribed our recent special ons-year " will be entered in the draw free air tickets to London or

draw for these tickets, providby Academy Travel Ltd of Tel s, was delayed owing to postal

results will be published in Jerusalem Post on Friday.

Gershwin's "Summertune."

Hundreds of local lays and girls
danced, gyrated and performed
superb displays of calcinenics.

After Israel handless star Benny
ligos swore the Happin Games oath
on the athletes behalf, Israel's
Olympic sprinter Esther Roth, bear-

ing the national flag, led the marchpast - together with 11 fencers in memory of the 11 Israell athletes murdered at the Munich Olympics. Happel veterans followed, with the Hapoel banner, borne by Israel football national captain Titzhak Shum of Kiar Sava Harcel.

JACK LEON adds: Finland's great long-distance runner Lasse Virren and erack American sprinter Steve Riddick have both pulled ou! of the Hapoel games at the last moment, robbing

Eiten to visit Egypt 'in 10 days' time'

Pie Military Correspon of State Raisel Stan will not be man to Egypt next Tuesday. Israel Radio said last night that and the OC military in and Sagur were suppo and Saguy were supposed to and Saguy were supposed to a revelled 10 Scypt with 22 accident at the paintier Early we cancelled to the visit we cancelled the terrorist lettack 02 and at the time it was and the spill occur that the two silitary of the spill occur workers were characteristics.

the meet's and field events of their two top structions.

Virren, who was the 5,000 and 10,000 metre race at both the Munich and Montreal sitympics, told the games' organisms be was withdrawing because of filmess, it was announced yesterday. Hapoel reported that Riddick. 21, withdrew his entry because his mother forbade him to come to Israel for security reasons.

The American was one of the star performers at the 1975 Hapoel Games, establishing a new Israel record in winning the 100-metre dash in 10.4 seconds. The games organizers did have

some good news for sports fans, will the late entry of the small could from the Ivory Coast, including top sprinter M. Amateo, It and the six-(Continued Spage 2, cel. 5)

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year, and his brother Wolf Zalmanson; whe gained his freedom on April 21. Kunnetsov is married to the Zalmansons' sister, Silva; Avraham is their uncle.

Territories quiet on Independence Day

Arab student shot in lone W. Bank incident

By IAN BLACK Jerusalem Post Reporter

An Arab student at Bir Zeit University near Ramallah was shot and wounded yesterday during pro-PLO demonstrations in the town. Witnesses claimed the shot was fired from a car carrying Israelis on their way to join a Gush Emunim march in the area; the student was last night reported to be out of danger after undergoing an emergency operation in a Ramallah hospital.

A police spokesman told The erusalem Post last night that the incident was being investigated and that there was nothing to report as yet. The spokesman declined to say whether any arrests had been made.

The fact that the shooting was heing investigated by the police and not by the military government ecemed to confirm several claims, including one from a well-informed source, that the student was injured by a bullet fired from a vehicles carrying settlers from Givon and Neve Trut,

Army sources said last night tha there were no soldiers in the immediate vicinity of the Bir Ze school when the incident occurred But soldiers did enter the town after the shooting and a short curiew wa imposed "to calm things down."
One witness told The Post yester

day that the student - Ra'ed Daoud

Kiryat Arba. Carter repeats opposition to new areas settlements

By WOLF BLITZER

American foreign policy?" Carter replied that the U.S. posi-Jerusalem Peet Corresponde WASHINGTON. - President Jim Carter has once again urged Isr Carter has once again to refrain from establishing the to refrain from establishing the Jewish settlements in Judes and the Samaria, the Gaza Strip and Golan Heights. But he conceded that the U.S. was limited in what it could do to the property that it is a large He said the Israel government "knows perfectly well, after hours of

At a nationally-televised White House news conference on Monday, Carter was asked about two saw recently approved by settlements recently approved the strategic cabinet. Associated from the Israeli cabinet. radio's White House correspon Walter Rogers, asked Carter whether, "in light of the enormous cost to the U.S. of implementing the Egyptian-Israeli treaty, isnit it reasonable to expect the Israelis at least to cease from a settlement policy which violates International Law? And, eccondly, why should the American people pay for policies of the Israelis that undermine the

tion "historically has been consistent and my own position on settlements in the West Bank-Gaza area and on the Golan Heights and in the Sinai has...been consistent."

est by a bullet aimed at one of the

namy PLO flags flying both on the

impus and in the town during the sturbances.

It was still not clear last night

ots allegedly came bad been

opped at a roadblock eet up by

monstrators or whether stones

ere being thrown at it at the time.

The witness eaid that the

iemonstration, composed of about

190 students and local high-school

students, had been on the other side

of the campus when Daoud was hit.

A number of West Bank mayors met in Nablus yesterday and walked

to the town's military headquarters

to present a letter protesting the

Gush Emunim march. The mayors

were hosted by Nahlus Mayor

Apart from the trouble in Bir Zeit.

and a short-lived demonstration in

Jeniu, the administered territories

were quiet during Independence

Near Hebron's Kiryat Arba sub-

urb, meanwhile, four newsmen were

detained briefly after they refused to

leave a hill declared a closed

military area and began filming.

The four said they were arrested not

at the hill but later, as they stopped

to have a cool drink at a klock in

Rassam Shaka.

ther the vehicle from which the

discussion on this issue, what my position is. We do consider the creation of Israell settlements in these areas as being inconsistent with International Law and, as I've eaid many times, obstacles to peace. Knowing that, the Israeli government still on occasion authorizes new settlements.

"They interpret the law differently from myself," he continued. "I hope that the Israeli government will severely restrain any inclination either approved by the Knesset or done without legal sanction in establishing new settlements, But there's a limit to what we can do to impose our will on a sovereign nation."

Gush marches in Samaria on eve of autonomy talks

Jerusalem Pest Reporter Thousands of Gush Emular porters yesterday marched shrough part of Samaria demonstrating their attachment to the area on the eve of eabinet discussions on autonomy for its Arah inhabitants.

peace process and run counter to

Gush Emunim leaders last night estimated that 60,000 people took part in the 11 km. march near Tapuah, south of Nablus. They arrived in 350 buses and hundreds of private cars and trucks, Pinhas Wallerstein, of the movement's leadership, reported. According to an army estimate, 25,000 people took

Gush Emunim settlers, yeshiva students and families marched along the rocky terrain in fine weather. singing and elapping. Most of the route lay along a stretch of the new security road from the coastal plain to the Ramallah-Nahlus highway. but marchers also walked though a Army and police units guarded the ronte and helleoptere hovered

According to an Itim report, some marchers were slightly injured by stonee thrown by Arabs. But a military spokesman told The Jerusalem Post that he knew of onnly one incidennt - in which a few stones were hurled at people on their way to the march, injuring a child. The spokesman said he knew of no incidents along the route.

A Gush Emmim spokesman said he was not aware of any attacks. Towards the finish point, some 200 members of a group sailing themselves the Gush Ne'emanei Heehalom eteged a counterdemonstration, chanting that Gush Emunim was an obstacle to peace and "Today Yamit (Is to be evacuated) - tomorrow Tapuah." There were no physical clashes.

Jews driven off disputed Galilee hill

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Hundreds of sione-throwing Arabs yesterday drove 12 Jewish would-be settlers scurrying off disputed land north west of Mi'flya in Western

lews — Ophira residents and riers — yesterday morning private cars to establish a o Eliezer Malbl told The dem Post that he had chosen site because his maps showed the was state-owned. But Arabs who contesting ownership in the Haifa

Jews were trying to grab it.
The settlers said the Arabs stoned them, slashed the tyres of one of their cars and smashed it up. One of the Jews - Shmaya Natanof - fired into

District Court said they feared the

the air and the group tried to get away, leaving behind equipment worth soms IL 500,000. But the Arabs kept up the attack until police rescued them, the settlers said. Six Arabs were detained overnight for questioning. The Jews spent the

evening at a friend's bome in Malhi said they'll be back.

Saudis, Sadat swap insults on Syria link

Whatever remained of the onceclose relationship between Cairo and Riyadh appeared to be crumbling yeeterday, as the Saudis ealled Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a "liar," in an angry response to Sadat's stinging attack in a May Day speech on Saudi Arabia's leaders.

In the epeech, delivered to miners and oil workers at the Red Sea town of Safaga, Sadat said that the late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia had always warned him against Syrian President Hafez Assad, with whom the present Saudi leaders are "joining hands.

"Sadat is a liar, he even lies about the dead," the Saudi Arabian state radio reported. It also contested a story that Assad had recently threatened the Sandi Arabians with the transfer of the Arab "struggle to their bedrooms" if they did not oppose the Israel-Egyptian peace trea-

In his May Day speech, Sadat eaid that Faisal urged him not to trust Assad on the eve of the 1973 war with

"Faisal said Assad is Alawite (a member of a minority Moslem sect in Syria) and Ba'athist, and each attribute is worse than the other,' Sadat added.

Sadat went on to claim that Faisal had accused Assad of having "cold out" the Golan Heights to Israei. He added that the Golan was actually evacuated by the Syrians 19 days before the area fell to Israel in the

"President Sadat, who has in the past shown a remarkable flair for distorting facts and history, has managed to outdo even himself — if that is at all possible," commented Riyadh's English-language daily,

"The Arab News." Sadat told his controversial sign of Faisal in the context of an no-holds-harred attack on the sent rulers of Sandi Arabia, w charged with having used the fluence and money to engineer a collective Arab break of relations

The Saudi-Egyptian row seems to have put Sudan in an uncomfortable

position. Sudan's ambassador in Kuwait yesterday said that his country is retracting its support for Sadat. Sudan is one of only four members of the Arab League which did not cut off relations with Cairo in the wake of the signing of the Israel. Egypt peace treaty. The others are the Sultanate of Oman, Somalia and

Diibouti. Sadat accused Saudi Arabia of "paying off" some Arab countries to sever ties with Cairo. Riyadh "will have to pay dearly" for its current hostility to Egypt, he threatened.

The Egyptian leader said his grow.

ing isolation in the Arab world will not change his mind about the peace process with Israel. In the same breath, he assured Jerusalem that the bostile Arab reaction to the peace treaty will not

deflect Egypt from honouring all its commitments, including the for-malization of relations with Israel. Sadat gave two reasons for the Saudi role in the Arab break with Egypt: Intimidation by Arab radicals, and an attempt to show the

IJ.S. that the Arab world is led from Rivadh. He scathingly warned the Saudis that they are assuming a role that is larger than their capabilities and

"their size." Sadat punctuated his attack with affirmations of respect for the memory of King Faisal, for whose sake he was reluctant to ridicule

Saudi Arabia. "May God have mercy on his soul. he was a good man ...but these, the

new rulers..." Sadat downgraded the importance of Saudi financial aid to Egypt, saying that the whole sum of Arab aid to his country amounted to \$500m. a year plus "some \$140m. earmarked for the Canal." He said that one of

Egypt's future projects "will make aid he was uncertain in Africa in a mour time mis to him in a particular particular in the fighters from the fighters fr

Saudis have elaimed they have

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U.S. defends Saudi peace role

WASHINGTON. - The State Department yesterday came to Sandi Arabia's defence, despite Egyptian President Anwar Sadat'e harsh comments a day earlier about the Saudi attitude toward the peace

treaty with Israel. State Department epokasman Hodding Carter III refused to comment specifically on Sadat's rebuke of the Sandie. He noted that Washington has good relations with both Cairo and Riyadh, and said the U.S. does not want to interfere in an

inter-Arab dispute. The spokesman said Saudi Arabia, ri

in the past, had played a constructive role, adding that Washington still hoped this would continue. He called the Saudi regime "moderate" because, he said, the Saudis support a peaceful resolution.

Meanwhile, U.S. officials disclosed esterday that Jordan's King Husin has informed President Jimmy Carter that he will not be visiting the F.S. in the near future, despite Carter's personal invitation to him. In addition, Jordan bas told Washington that It will not encourage West Bank Arabs to ecoperate in the forthcoming autonomy negotiations.

Photo-finish expected in British poll today

By HYAM CORNEY Jerusalem Post Correspondent and Agencies

LONDON. - Britain goes to the polls today after what has been called by one seasoned political observer the most puzzling post-war election eampaign." What has made it so puzzling is that after leading by huge margins in the opinion polis throughout the long campaign, the Tories are no longer clear taxourites to sweep Labour out of power

For the past few weeks, it had seemed that the only question was by what margin Mrs. Margaret Thatcher and the Conservative Par-ty would triumph. Some early polls gave the Tories a 20 per cent lead; but this early advantage gradually dwindled, until by yesterday the race had become neck and neck.

The country's 41.5 million eligible voters have to choose between Prime Minister James Callaghan'e Labour Party, pledging five more years of state socialism, and Mrs.

Britons whopping income tax cuts and more freedom to run their own

If the Conservatives win, Thatcher will become the first woman prime minister in British history. If the voting is close, the result may not be known until Friday after-

The Tories gained a great deal of their early popularity as a result of an anti-government backlash. Britain was dissatisfied as a result of a long hard winter of industrial unrest. and in the mood for a change. This was pressed bome by Conservative promises of substantial tax cuts, and the prospect of increased "take home" pay was enticing.

But to counteract this. Labour leaders began to point out that such cuts would have to be paid for in other forms, and raised the spectre of increased prices through a higher Value Added Tax. Labour also

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Police nab drug suspects

By YORAM BAR Jerusaien Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. - Police here on Independence Day arrested 12 people, including four women, suspected of smuggling heroin worth IL300,000 fron France and attempting to sell it in Israel. One of the suspects was recently released from a West German jail, where he served two years for drug trafficking in the "Israeil Connection, in which Shimon ("Kush(") Rimon was in-

The Jerusalem Post has learned that one of the women told interrogators that she smuggled about 100 grams of heroin in her rectum when she returned from a business trip in France about two weeks ago. The police believe that the woman,

a 23-year-old U.S. citizen, was sent by a gang numbering at least 15, some of whom they say bave already been arrested

The policednyestigation began late

on Monday night, after narcotics squad detectives recognized a man entering a yard in Jaffa. The detectives followed him and said they found him in possession of 840 drug

After questioning, the suspect led policemen to the people who be said had placed orders for the tablets. Police said the gang members had mixed the tablets with heroin to save the other, unnamed expensive drug and make more money on each dose. During the last 24 hours that ended

last night police arrested the rest of the suspects belonging to what the Tel Aviv district police spokesman called 'The French Connection." Among the suspects arrested is a woman known to the police as having bad connections with "Kusbi" Rimon, who is still in a West German

The Post has also learned that all 12 suspects will be brought today to Magistrate's Court in Tel Aviv for extension of remand.

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ing a meeting on March 23, that \$800m, would be an outright grant and the remaining \$2.25, military

sales credits, which carry an ap-

proximately 9 per cent interest rate.

grant portion of the package and to

win "concessionary" rates for the

loans have so far falled, and

prospects for success in Congress

are not good, given the widespread mood of fiscal constraint there. The

major problem involves the propos-

ed budget for the next fiscal year.

which it is said, would be thrown out

of kilter if Israel is granted special

Soviet activists.

Carter said that he "personally"

supports extending most-favoured-nation trade status to the Soviet

Union "if it can be done in com-pliance with existing law.".

He was referring to the 1974 Jackson-Vanik "Freedom of

Emigration" amendment to the trade bill, which links the extension

of the trade credits to a liberalization

of Soviet emigration policies. Ad-

ministration officials are hoping that

these benefits can be extended in the

very near future under existing

But they recognize that this may

he impossible, given the tight language of the law.

Lehanon (UNIFIL).
"UNIFIL views the irresponsible statements against its personnel as part of recently intensified attempts

to discredit the UN peacekeeping force through exploitation of prevail-

ing sentiments of concerned civilian

UNIFIL regretted that the media

had given coverage to such "un-

founded allegations." adding that the UN body remained ready to give

vigorous consideration to any eub-

stantiated claim concerning

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Israel's attempts to increase the



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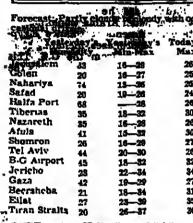
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bassador, Ingo Austrian Mussi, gave a dinner Monday night at his Herzliya residence in bonour of General Huhert Wingelbauer, Inspector General of the Austrian Armed Forces. Among the guests British and German military attachee, and the chief liaison officer with the UN peace keeping forces, Tat-Aluf Aharon Lev-Ran.

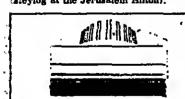
Netherlands Ambaseador C.B.
Arriens on Monday held a reception at his reeldence in Jerusalem on the occasion of the birthday of the Queen of the Netherlands. The dozens of guests included senior government officiels, Supreme Court justicee, members of the Diplomatic Corps, senior UN officers and members of the clergy.

Birth

To Sara and Hanan Sher, a son, hrother to Sharon and Galit. May 2,

ARRIVALS

Dr. Sol Stein, president of the Israel Histadrut Foundation in the U.S. for con-authorious, to meet with the Histadrut Charles Fisemen, president of the kinneret Foundation, for a two-week visit taloylog at the Jerusalem Hilton).



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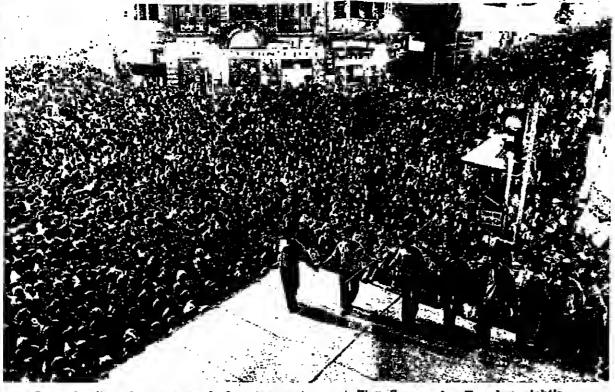
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Jerusalemites throng around the stage set up at Zion Square for Tuesday night's Independence Day festivities.

Peace, freed prisoners flavour Independence Day celebrations

By JUDY SIEGEL

Jerusalem Post Reporter Two differences - the kindling of a "torch of peace" and the presence of seven Jews who bad been Prisoners of Zion in Soviet jails only a short time ago — made Tuesday night'e traditional Independence Eve ceremony on Jerusalem's Mount Herzl one of the most moving in years.
"In memory of our sons and

daughters who fell in battle, and in the hope that no more tragedies will hefall our homes, I kindle this beacon," eald David Giladi in a broken but strong voice as he lit the "torch of peace" perched atop the handsheli

The 63-year-old Hagana veteran, who lost his two sons Amnon and Gideon in the Six Day and Yom Kippur wars, was representing the nation's bereaved families.

Frotocol was broken when the audience, in the middle of an address by Knesset Speaker Yltzhak Shamir, rose to its feet and applauded the seven former Prisoners of Zion who arrived in Israel recently. "Here they are among us, celebrating with us our independence," eaid Shamir, whose words led to the two-minute ovation. The new olim were presented with houquets of flowers,

acknowledgement Shamir kindled the fire from which 12 other beacons were lit by 12 representatives of families whose roots in the Land of Israel can be traced back for many generations, thue showing the continuity of Jewish settlement on the land. The torch for lighting the "torch of peace" wes banded to Giladi hy six blidren and grandchildren of fighters from the varir is pre-state underground movements.

The ceremony included the reading of the parts of Israel's Declaration of Independence which invite all countries in the Middle East to work for progress in the region.

The traditional midtown celebration began this year only at 10 p.m., preceded hy decentralized festivities in outlying neighbourhoods.

Undaunted by reports of terroriste' intentions to stage a 'epectacular incident" during the holiday, Jerusalemites seemed unconcerned about any danger and crowded together so tightly that it was often impossible to make headway through the river of people. Massive papier mache puppets made hy Bezalel Art Academy students seemed to come alive in the pleasant night air as they sat perch-

The most prevalent sound was the constant squeaking of plastic hammere on heads. Police Inspector General Haim Tavori, wearing civilian clothes, was a popular target among celebrants who couldn't resist the immunity of Independence Day for "assaulting" an officer.

Approximately 150 joggers hegan their Independence Day yesterday morning with a 6 a.m.-run around Jerusalem's Old City walls.

Top-flight runners finished the course in just over 16 minutes, with the last stragglers arriving back at Jaffa Gate within a half hour.

Later in the day, more than 600 guests crowded into Beit Hanassi and poured onto the lawn yesterday for the president's annual reception

for the diplomatic corps.

President Yitzhak Navon and his wife Offra had invited members of the foreign diplomatic corps. military attaches, honorary consula and retired officials of the Foreign Ministry to the traditional reception.

. The city's museums also filled with visitors, and Sacher Park and other green spaces were carpeted with plcnickers from the early hours of the morning. In the afternoon, Mayor Koliek held his traditional Independence Day reception at the Citadel.

Lights, song and dance in Tel Aviv

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. - The city glowed with coloured lights and rang with song and music throughout the eye of Independence Day as Tel Avivians took to the streets to celebrate, with thousands thronging Kikar Malchel Ylsrael, centre of the publiclysponsored festivities.

Led by the "Shalom '79" dance troupe, Israeli entertainers performed on a giant stage set up in the ware in front of the municipalit and at seven other entertainment platforms. The usual plastic hammers were widely in evidence

both here and in the streets, where people crowded the sidewalk cafes. Youngsters drew tourists into whirling folk-dance-circles....

Luct: night's: Independence Day: galety, which had been marked mostly by beach parties and picnics, merged with the start of celebrations honouring Tel Aviv's 70th anniversary celebrations. The "Hurray for Tel Aviv" revue featured 10 song and dance ensembles from all over orchestras.

Police and civil defence guards were out in force on Tuesday and yesterday ensuring that Tel Avivians could celebrate peacefully. However, police reported that some 70 vehicles were between the during the heliday.
Rishon Lemon's central open air exertistisment stage that decorated with a glant papier maché peace dove adorned with Israeli and Egyptian flave which was milled to and fro as bande played for singing and dan-

Entertainment stages were a focus for crowds throughout the towns and settlements in the south of the coun try, and in Ashded, cinemas gave free performances for the town's

Thousands throng Haifa's rock concert

By MABY HIRSCHFELD

Jerusalem Post Reporter HAIFA. - More than five thousand people of all ages gathered in the Gan Hazikaron Park in Haifa yesterday afternoon to listen to the rock and pop marathon which officially ended Independence Day festivities here.

Loudspeakers started pouring "Boney M" and other rock music into the streets shortly before 5 p.m., as pediars rushed for the best positions around the park. Predictahly, the plastic hammers won the

day; they outsold all other souvenirs,

including Israeli flags. The city's youth orchestra marched enthusiastically through virtually deserted streets, ending their march in Gan Hazikaron by performing to a

cheering crowd. A dozen pop groups, with names like "Blue Smoke," "Brain Con-vulsion," and "Idiots," performed afterwards, followed by native disco kings and queens.

Most neighbourhoods celebrated

with picnice and open air games for

Premier Menabem Begin that he was committed to promoting the establishment of "a Palestinian state

"I told Begin that I shall not betray the Palestinians as did Jordan'e late

in the West Bank and Gaza."

SADAT v.

already paid the bulk of the sum for these planes.

Besides his quarrel with Saudi Arahla, Sadat heaped scorn on the leaders of Libya, Syria and Iraq. referring to them as "huzzards, dwarfs," and in the case of Libyan leader Muammer Gaddafi, "the

Sadat also criticized the Palestine Liberation Organization, which, he said, "cannot claim responsibility for the West Bank and Gaza because it embraces 20 different factions, all of which accose each other of

lunatic from Libya."

"I am responsible for putting the Palestinians at the beginning of the right path," Sadat declared, adding that be had made it clear to Israeli

King Abduliah, who annexed the West Bank instead of setting up a Palestinian state there," Sadat said, though be conceded that he had no reply for Begin when the latter asked how come he now wanted to set up a Palestinian state in the Gaza Strip. after Egypt had denied it that status throughout its 19-year rule there. Nevertheless, Sadat claimed,

Begin erstood Egypt's current drive. He added that could also have belped bring a settlement in the Golan Heights, but did not do so "because of those filthy Ba'athist Alawitee" ruling Syria.

Knesset orders halt on most building

Jerusalem Post Reporter The cabinet on Monday voted to freeze most non-essential construc-tion for en indefinite period, to permit builders to concentrate on hadiy

needed home construction.

The unanimous decision by the ministers allows for exceptions, Intended for educational and security requirements, as well as public

buildings in development towns. depressed areas of other cities, and Jerusalem's new suhurbs. Hospital construction already un-

der way may also be continued. Two Alignment Knesset members - Uzi Baram and Yosef Sarid have already lodged a protest with the government because work on the proposed Shu'afat sports stadium and recreation park in Jarusalam has also heen ordered frozen.

Israel Office of the British Zionist Federation Herzliya Municipality, Department of Culture and Youth announce that the dedication ceremony of

> THE STELLA RURKA **NATURE STUDY ROOM**

will take place on Sunday, May 6, 1979 at 5 p.m. at the Krasni Community Centrs, Rehov Shaul Hamelech, Herzliya Pituah (off Hameginim Street).

Gan Ha'em at 10 a.m.

Not many people chose to sail because of the slightly cool winds and cloudy eky.

adults and children. Mayor Arye Gurel received Haifa residents at

The games closing ceremony will he held in Jerusalem on Tuesday.

To Yitzhak Narkunski and Sons The Staff of the American Cultural Center,

> American Embassy shares your grief on the untimely passing of

> > ROSA

A memorial meeting and unveiling of the tombstone

CHARLES CHAIM BARCLAY >"

will take place at 1.30 p.m. tomorrow, Friday, May 4, 1979. at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.

> Wife: Nehama Son: Brian Daughter: Clair and all the family

On the thirtieth day of the passing of our dearest prother. a memorial service and tombstone unveiling will be held for our dear parents

LEO AND HERTHA KOLLENSCHER > "

at 4 p.m., Monday, May 7, 197/2 at the Holon Cametery.

A bus will leave the Auditorium at 3.15 p.m.

The bereaved family

Nine awarded 'Weizman knew U.S. loan would be at normal rate'

WASHINGTON. — Defend Misister Ezer Weizman knew hat the supplemental Sinal aid ans would be given at regular in the stratee, rather than at the lower "concessionary" rates this was told to a Congress al subcommittee on Monday Lt. Gen. Ernest Graves, of the entagon's Defence Security Assisted the sab proposed aid programming for large!

Graves told the con Defence Secretary Ha had made it clear to W ittee that ld Brown man, dur-

Carter pledges more efforts for Sovie political prisoners

Post Mideast Affara Editor

The UN headquarters in Jerusalem has issue a statement saying that allegation being levelled by the commande of the Chris-

tian militias in Soutiern Lebenon, Major Sa'ad Haddad, gainst UN of-ficers were "completely un-

founded."

The statement said nat charges of UN involvement in in moralities, espionage and sale of a ms to various factions of the Pales ne Liberation Organization were "art of a campaign" directed again the presence of the UN peaceke sing force in

By WOLF BLITTER Jerusalem Post Corpora Tal Brody, the youngest of the prize winners, was honoured for his WASHINGTON. — U.S. President Jimmy Carter piedged in Monday to continue America's concerted human rights campain to free achievements in sport. He was the captain of the Maccabi Tel Aviv basketball team which won the Euro-Soviet political prison pean Club Champions Cup in 1977.

"We've not forgotte any human rights activist in the Soviet Union who is being punished of imprisoned," he told a White House news con-The Hehrew University Professor Emeritus Yeshayahu Tishhi won the Jewish studies prize for his contribution to the study of Jewish history and literature. He is the author, amongst other works, of Mishnat ference. While the presidentiald not men Ha'Zohar, an abridged version of the while the president and men-tion any specific names, officials here confirmed that the U.S. is still actively working to we the release of Anatoly Shcharansly, Yuri Orlov, Ida Nudel and other high-profile"

Suprems Court Justice Menahem
Elon received the other prize in
Jewish studies for his contribution to the study of the evolution of Hebrew law. His major work is the three-volume study: "Jewish Law: UNIFIL rejects arms-sale charges History, Sources, Principles."

Weizman Institute lecturer Yonatan Lindner won the prize for Life Sciences for his achievements in the study of animal reproduction and

Israel Prizes

By BENNY MORRIS

Jerusalem Post Reporter

the Israel Prize for 1979 last night in

a ceremony held in the Jerusalem

Theatre. The prizes were awarded by President Yitzhak Navon and Educa-

Baruch Ben-Yebuda was awarded

the prize for his half-century-long

contribution to the country's educa-

tion system. As well as serving as

principal of the Gymnasia Harzliya

hetween 1953-1966, he has also published mathematics taxtbooks

and a history of Zionism.
Yitzhak Haievi Etzion was the

other winner of the education prize,

for his 40 years of work in raligious education. He was instrumental in the founding of yeahiva high schools.

Yosef Yekutieli was awarded the

prize for his work in physical educa-

tion. He conceived the idea of the

Maccabiah and was the director of the first two Maccabians - those of

1932 and 1935.

tion Minister Zevulun Hammer:

Nine outstanding Israelis received

artificial insemination. Actress Orna Porat, a member of the Cameri Theatre and a founder of its children's theatre, and Raphael Klatzkin of Habimah, who has been a mainstay of the Israel theatre for over half a century, won prizes for their contributions to theatre.

HAPOEL

(Continued from page one) man squad of atbletes and marksmen from Kenya are the first representation from black Africa to compete in Israel since 1978.

Competition in some 15 sports will begin today at various venues from Acre to Beersheba (Stories - page

Two women's hasketball matches

take place at the Hapoel ball in Jerusalem: Spartacus of Belgium vs. an Elitzur selected at 7 p.m., and Tei Aviv Hapoel vs. Haifa Hapoel at 8,30 p.m.
The hig four-nation men's banket-

ball tournament begins at Tel Aviv's Yad Eliahu statitum, with games between the national teams of Austria and Elpland (7 p.m.) and Israel and Spain (8.30 p.m.); L O. n. Haifa will host the official men a

and women's gymnastic cham-pionships of the International Workers Sports Association (CSIT), being beld at the Romema sports hall there. The event starts with a morning session from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; with an afternoon session commencing at 3 p.m. and an evening one at 7

Also beginning today are the CSIT championships in tennis and table tamis. The former gets under way at 8 a.m. at the Hapoel courts in Tel Aviv, while the table femnis meet is being played off at Kibhutz Sha'ar Hanegev, beginning at 2,30 p.m. A total of 11 countries are competing in these CSIT meets, which also include wrestling to take place at Na'aman, cear Acre, next Sunday and Monday.

Reviewing plans for his summit with President Sadd, at El-Arish at the end of this month, the premier

Washington's granting an entry visa to PLO official Shift al-Hout. "I asked the Secretary of take note that

this shocks public dinion in Israel, all our people. In the future I asked him to consult us before such things are done. This is the duty of the

BEGINS PLAN TO CABINET said the two leaders would each be accompanied by disabled war veterans, who would shake bands and declare: "No more war."

He and Sadat would fly together on the new Cairo-Tel Aviv air corridor and then visit Beersheba, where they would pay a courtesy call on the mayor and then appear jointly before students at Ben-Gurion University.

They would also "declare open borders" between the two countries — and discuss the new steps in the normalization process.

Begin appealed to the Israelis not

nation broadcast on ruesday evening, Begin declared that, for the first time ever, Israel was not confronted with a mortal threat of its existence. Having signs of the perice with Egypt, it was faced with the emaining Arah confrontation states but they, even combined, did not contitute a threat to the Jewish state a cry existence.

"We have made perce with Egypt, the largest and most sowerful of the Arab states. Other p bolems still remain — with Syria, I rdan and Iraq, But they are not a fivest to our series and most own and Iraq, but they are not a fivest to our series by counter attack."

The premier reve ed that be bad sent a stiff protest to U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance over Washington's granting an entry visit to flock to Egypt in bordes, in view of the limited hotel accommodation available there, and to behave with tact and care.

In his message to the nation, the premier piedged to solve the worst of the housing problem before his present term expires in a little over two years. He referred to the cabinet's decision this week to freeze almost all public building in order to channel resourcee into homebuilding, and said, "tens of thousands" of housing units would go up in the next two years.

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of my dear husband, our father, brother and grandfather

MOSHE SACKER

The funeral will be held today, Thursday, May 3, 1979, at 3.15 p.m. in the Holon cemetery.

We shall meet at the new gate at \$.00 p.m.

The mourners: and daughter-in-law, Kalman and Ety Sacker ter and son-in-law, Viky and Jacob Yochanan

ghter, Yehudith Sacker Indehildren, Boss, Sharon and Michael ther and sister-in-law, Mara and Sofa Sakker Hansa Ostrovsky and family all the family in Israel and abroad.

, we amounce the death of my dearly beloved ather and brother

HALOM FILIPOVSKY

the cemetery in Kfar Shmaryahu. The funera p.m. sharp

> In the name of the bereaved family: Käthe Filipovsky Tzvi Filipovsky and Family Rachei and Haim Freund Jacob Phillips

assed away suddenly on May 1, 1979. al will take place at Raanana cemetery today.
Thursday, May 8, 1979, at 2 p.m. The ful

The Bereaved Family

בצילוטוניון



Zim ship home after historic Canal passage

worthwhile."

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Zim freighter Ashdod arrived here at noon on Tuesday after a history-making passage through the Suez Canal. In deference to Memorial Day there were no welcoming ceremonies, hut Zim general manager Yehuda Rotem presented the ship's master, Captain Carol Mendelovitz, with certificates of merit for himself and his 21-man crew, to mark their having made the first trip through the Canal on a ship flying the Israeli flag. (Picture, page

"The Egyptians gave us VIP treatment from start to finish, far beyond anything I had expected," Captain Mendelovitz told the press. Egypt's director of canal operations, Captain Hamadl, had hoarded the ehip. together with four of the Canal Authority's most experienced pilots. They were particularly warm, gave us priority over the many ships waiting to make the passage, and made eurs we would have no problems." he said.

"We were overwhelmed with the pontaneous welcome we were given ny hundreds of ordinary Egyptians who lined both sides of the Canal and eheered us. The officials on board gave us permission to acknowledge their welcome with three blasts of eur horn," the eaptain eaid.

Zim'e agent in Port Said paid \$12,-500 to the Canal Anthority in passage

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - The nuclear-powered

U.S. aircraft carrier Dwight D.

Elsenhower, and the nuclear-

powered guided miseile frigate

South Caroling arc due here

tomorrow for the biggest and longest

The two craft, with a combined complement of over 6,000 officers

and men, will spend 10 days in Haifa,

lying at anchor in the bay outside the port. During their "rest and

recreation" stay the sailors will be the guests of the Israel Navy.

A liaison party from the ships which arrived in Israel early this

Jerusalom Post Reporter

ACRE. - Appreximately 116

dunams of land belonging to the Arah villages of Yirka and Deir el-

Asad, near here, have been expro-

priated by the Interior Ministry for

development of the Tefen industrial

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6th Fleet visit to Israel so far.

Giant U.S. nuclear carrier due in Haifa

116 dunams near Acre expropriated

Day address on Israel Radio on Monday. Meshel was also critical of the government for cutting subsidies en However, there are no plans for basic commodities and refusing to another passage 'in the foreseeable future,' Rotem told the press. "We grant concessions to pensioners. shall go through the Canal only if commercial considerations make it

Zim intended to earry on basing its eastern operations on Ellat, Rotem said. In fact, he said, its overland transportation service from Eilat to the centre of the country would cost no mere than unloading in Ashdod or

Haifa after a canal passage. The company would not give up Ellat for the sensitive Suez passage. he ctressed. Zim ships would use the Canal mainly for movement between the company's Red Sea and Mediterranean fleets.

Haifa port pilot Zvi Shidlo, whe brought the ship into harbour here, did not join the general clation. Shidlo had heen master of the freighter Bat Galim when that ship attempted to make the Suez passage under the Israel flag 25 years ago. He was stopped at the southern en-trance to the Canal, and spent 100 days in an Egyptian gaol with his crew, while his ship was impounded. He had asked to call through the Canal with the Ashdod, "But I was put off on the grounds that the Transport Ministry wished to make the trip a low-profile one. But they sent along radio, TV newsmen and a photographer. That's not so low a profile," he noted.

week has been discussing a possible display, such as a launching and fly-

past of some of the 90 aircraft the

The Eisenhower is the newest

carrier in the U.S. fleet, having heen

commissioned less than four years ago. She has a displacement of 91,400 tons, making her the higgest ship in

She is powered by two nuclear

reactors, which can keep her steaming for 13 years, up to a million

miles, without refuelling. One of the

reactors provides the power to

catapult her alreraft, which

accelerate from zero to 400 km. per

Seventy-seven dunams are to be

used for the development of Kibbutz

Negotiations with the landowners

had gone en for three years, during which they had rejected proposals of

financial cempensatien er alter-

Kishor, and the other 39 are for

hour in only 50 metres.

Moshav Tuval.

Eisenhower carries.

Yeshiva student from moshav wins Youth Bible Quiz

By JUDY SIEGEL Jerusalem Post Reporter

Meshel raps government

Jerusalom Post Reporter.

Hietadrut Secrotary-General

Yeroham Meshel hlamed the government for inflation in his May

From an epening shet about Pharoah to a final challenge about Eretz Yisrael that was written by Prime Minister Menahem Begin, a 16-year-old yeshiva student named Ronen Feldman was alwaye ahcad. The teenager from Moshav Nehalim near Petah Tikva won the World Jewish Bible Quiz for Youth by scoring 93 out of a possible 100 points yesterday.

Blessed with instant recall and interested in studying both Talmud and computers, Ronen heat out Arye Greenstein of Argentina and Elazar Tannenbaum of Israel, who tied for second place. (Tannenhaum wac also second last year).

Behind their score of 92 points were Menasho Weiner of Israel (91 points), Eliezer Abergel of France (86 points), and Shimon Lev of Israel

Although the questions were too difficult for most non-specialists, they seemed almost elementary to most of the 25 contestants from around the world. Only four questions during the course of the two-hour quiz (which was preceded by several days of written and oral tests) failed to receive a complete

The only suspense was provided by Dina Cohen, a 16-year-old pupil of the Ramaz yeshiva in Manhattan. She stubbornly complained to the judges' panel chairman, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, that she and some other contestants had been treated unfairly because they were not given written questionnaires.
At the end of the contest she was

awarded an extra two peints and a kise on the chock from Prime Minister Menahem Begin. Mere than 60,000 youngsters had

taken part in some stage of the quiz. The national representatives studied 400 of the Bible's 779 chapters, coneentrating on this year's themes of the Jowish people's roots in Eretz Yisrael and the longing for peace and redemption.

One innovation this year was the reading of dialogue hy actors. The contestants had to name the hihlical characters who spoke the lines. After a choral renditien ef the Eurovision Song Contest's top tune,



Bible champion Ronen Feldman smiles as he clutches his prize. (Rahamim Israeli)

'Hallelujah,' Education and

Culture Minister Zevulun Hammer said that many Jows are missing out on the "meeting of the people and their land" that is now taking place with the rebirth of the State of Israel. Premier Begin, who awarded the five top winners with special editions of the Bible, said that hie question about the first mention of "Eretz Yisrael" in the Holy Book may not have been difficult (the answer is the First Book of Samuel) hut "it is an

He added that the Land of Israel has been called many names by outsiders ever the millennia — including Palestine and Judaea — "hut tho time has come — eur land is called Eretz Yisrael." The 16th annual competition was

important question."

organized by Gadna, with holp from the government, the World Zionist Organization, the World Jewish Bible Society and other institutions.



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Bereaved father says Kaddish at opening of Memorial Day

Western Wall in Jerusalem, marking the beginning of Memorial Day.

Jerusalma Post Staff

A bereaved father who lost a leg in ths War of Independence said 'kaddish" for all ef Israel's fallen soldiers at a state ceremony for the opening of Memorial Day, held at Jerusalem'e Western Wall on Monday night.

Shmaryahu Treus, the father of Turai Haim Treus who fell during Jordanian shelling in the Beit She'an Valley 11 years ago, recited the traditional prayer as 300 other bereaved parents looked en.

President Yitzhak Navon said he hoped that through the courage of the fallen Israel would finally be granted true peace forever. In a characteristically short speech, IDF Chief of Staff Ray-Aluf Rafael Estan said that Israel's defenders have amply demonstrated their readiness to sacrifice. IDF Chief Chaplain Aluf Gad Navon offered a prayer, and the army's chief cantor recited "El Malch Rahamim."

At 8 o'clock on Monday, evening, and again at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning, sirens were sounded throughout the country to signal the population to stand in silent rememhrance. Momorial services were

held in all of Brael'c towns and cities

and at all army bases. Immediately after the ceremony at the Western Wall, Prime Minister Menshem Begin appeared on television with a message to the bereaved. He said that the heroism of those who fell would be remembered by

President Vitzhak Navon kindles a flame during Monday evening's ceremony at the

every generation. On Tuesday morning, Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek lit a flame at the Momorial Pillar opposite Binyenei Ha'coma in Jorusalem. Three hours later, President Navon participated in a memorial ceremony at the same site. And at six in the evening, towards the end of Memorial Day, 2,000 members of youth movements marched to the Pillar to pay their respects to the

Another central ceremony was held at 11 a.m. in the military cemetery at Jerusalem's Mount Herzl with the participation of Defence Minister Ezer Weizman, Weizman said that the soldiers had fallen "not merely to win the wars but also to win peace. We shall do everything to make peace with our other neighbours as we have mad peace with Egypt," Weizman said In Tel Aviv, the sombre memoria

tenee heat did net deter local residents from crowding the beaches and filling the cafes on the commercial streets of Dizengoff and Ihn

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However, eafe-goers and strollers alike stood at attention at 11 a.m. as the siren sounded. Buses and cars stopped on Tel Aviv's busiest streets. their drivers standing still beside their vehiclec as the whole city ground to a halt.

Elsewhere in the country, Prime Minister Bogin travelled to Safed to take part in a memerial ceremony. On the way, he paid a visit to the Rosh Plnna milltary cometery where three underground fighters who were hanged by the British are hurled. After the ceremony in Safed, Begin went on to Acre to visit the former British prison where the three had been executed.

In Ellat, 39 children who were taking part in a memorial ceremony fainted because of the heat. Four of them were taken to hospital but all were later sent home.

Memerial Day came to an end at 6.45 p.m. with another ceremony at Mount Herzl with the participation of Knesset Speaker Yltzhak Shamir.

Negev plans also affect civilian life, Weizman tells the Knesset.

Post Knesset Reporter Negev development plans stemming frem the redeployment of army ferces from Sinal will not be limited to military requirements but will alse seek to fulfil the gevernment's general objectives for

said this at the special session of the Knesset on Menday. He was replying to a motion for the agenda hy Gad Ya'acohl (Alignment), who urged the establishment of a cpecial authority that would deal with all aspects ef Negev development.

Weizman said he was not sure whether such an authority was needed, but he heartily agreed that the entire subject deserved discussion. What was involved, he said, was "perhaps the greatest development enterprise" the State of Israel has

While military needs would be uppermost in the planners' minds, Weizman said, they would also make provisien for cuch non-military goals as development of the infrastructure, populating the area and eatahlishing settlements, and preserving special sites.

Answering an Interjection hy Jacques Amir (Alignment), Weixman sald he had no doubt that the forthcoming development projects would particularly benefit Eilat, Mitspe Ramon and Yeroham. The planners were giving thought to "all aspects of housing, schools, social life - the entire development of

these areas." Weizman said that the \$3 hillion the U.S. had promised in aid was "the maximum possible," and even

after a tough fight. He thought that the government could manage with that amount, although he agreed that the terms "can still be

About one fourth of the macy would be spent on the development of infrastructure: water, electristy.

Because time is so short, Weisman said, the work could not all be even to local contractors. The allocation of contracts between foreign and of contracts between foreign and local contractors would be gowined by econemic considerations the most important of these being inflation on the one hand and the wisening of the balancs of payments in the

Weizman said he wanted b explain why the building of twent the three new airfields in the New had been turned over to the Ameri

"a point that may not he clear." At Camp David, he said, the destion had arisen whether the two articles could be built within three mars—the period in which the wit trawal from Sinai is to be complete.

"I myself expressed the wiw that we were not capable of finising the joh in three years, as we would like. And thus the idea was born hat the U.S. should be responsible for building the airfields, not necessarily from the financial aspet, but from the aspect of sticking to the timetable of three years." timetable of three years."

The third airfield—at Talkalhata—would be build hy Israel contractors. At this stage, Weixian said, there were no plans to give out any other jobs to foreign complies. But the government would not esitate to do so if it turned out that semand in

the local market was pushing prices up te a level that would justify such

In any case, Weizman promised, the government would see to it that the foreign companies (and this applied to the airfields too) would buy whatever was "available and worthwhile" in Israel, industrial work together with Israeli subcon-

Weizman also promised that all contracts would be awarded on the hasis of competitive hidding. But if all bide for a particular job appeared unreasonable, contracts would be awarded on the basis of negotiations with contractors — perhaps with several centractors at the same time and perhaps with paralisi negotiations with foreign contractors - to preserve the competitive

EHRLICH PROMISES

Replying to a motion for the agenda on inflation and wage-policy by Shoshana Arbell (Alignment), Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich promised to present the Knesset with a hudget plan for the development of the Negev, and a long-range economic plan, one of whose main aims would he the curbing of infla-

When, in the first few seconds of his speech, Ehrlich said that the inflation under the Likud had not yet reached the record 55 per cent attained by the Alignment government in 1974. Labour Party secretarygeneral Haim Bar-Lev interjected:
"We've had enough of that lie. We
never had inflation that put us in second place in the world. We never had inflation of 50 per cent in one year. We never had inflation with a forecast of 60 per cent and more." That was only the opening shot. Ehrlich was neckled throughout his (Continued on page 9, col. 2)

Gabon leader's wife treated at Hadassah

The wife of the leader of the West African state of Gabon was recently hespitalized in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital for gynecological treatment, Itim reported on Tuesday. Her presence was not revealed by the hospital authorities while she was there, because Gabon has ne diplomatic ties with Israel.

While in hospital the distinguished visitor met with Ofira Navon, wife of the President, as well as with loading doctors and other public

figures.
It is learnt that Israel-Gabon relations have improved recently, in the wake of the signing of the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt. Israel had enjoyed good relations with Gaben frem that French colony's independence in 1960 until the collective breaking of relations with Israel by nearly all African

states in 1973. Gabon has a population of nearly a million, composed of Christians, Moslems and pagens. (Itim)

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Iran mourns killing of top Khomeini aide

declared today a day of national mourning for a prominent religious aide of Ayatoliah Ruholinh Khomeini, gunned down on Tuesday night in the second most serious political murder eince the country's Islamic revolution last February.

As news of the assassination of Morteza Motaheri spread yesterday. thousands of demonstrators marched in Teheran and the provinces, schools and shops shut down, and factory workers downed tools.

Music broadcasts on Iran Radio ceased early yesterday and a wideepread work stoppage was scheduled during today's official mourning.

In a message broadcast by the radio, Khomeini said "Every drop of our blood shed (by the unnamed enemy) will produce more deter-mined and fighting msn."

"We are ready to make any sacrifice," the Shi'a Moslem leader eald. "The nation will not retreat...(it) will not rest until the putrid roots of the former regime are cut and the accursed supporters (of that regime) taken care of."

Motaheri's killing led authorities to tighten security around religious and political leaders in Teheran and in Khomeini's home town, the Moslem holy city of Qom, 130 km. south of Teheran.

Tuesday night'e attack on the 60-year-old Motaheri followed by ten



Ayatollah Motxheri. (UPI telephoto)

PEKING (AP). - Now that love is

hack as an approved subject in the

Chinese prees, a Shanghai

newspaper has warned against love

based on a pretty face, richee or

property.
"With fame, wealth, position or

heauty as the bonds for love, that

kind of love is like straw, It burns

fiercely, burns , our quickly and in, the end can bring enfering and remorse," said the, "Wen Hul Pao." Under the "Gang of Four" radical

leaders, virtually the only topic in

China'e press was politics. Since the

gang'e arrest in October 1976 on

chargee of trying to eeize power, such everyday, practical questions

are in the official newspapers and

The newspaper also eriticized

those always ready to move on to a new sweetheart, those who are

transferred to a city and view their

PEKING (Reuter). — China told

UN Secretary-General Kurt

Waldheim yesterday that it reserved the right to "teach Vietnam another

lesson" if Hanoi renewed its alleged

provocations, informed cources eald

They said thie was stated by Vice-Premier Teng Halao-ping during a meeting with the UN chief in the Great Hall of the People.

Waldhelm also met eeparately earlier in the evening with Premier

Waldhelm, who visited Vletnam

last week in the course of a 10-country Asian tour, has been trying to promote peace between Hanol and

Peking following their recent month-

Briefing reporters on his talks,

Hua Kuo-feng.

Chinese paper teaches masses

now that love rehabilitated

China warns Hanoi of 'another lesson'

chief of staff Maj.-Gen. Vali Moham-mad Qarani, Both Motaheri and Qarani were regarded as close aides of Khomeini.

An unidentified caller told the newepaper "Ayendegan" that Motaheri was the president of the highly secretive Islamio Revolutionary Council, which has worked as a watchdog body approving or rejecting executions of former officials, and has served as a private concultative council staunchly loyal to Khomeini.

An ultra-right-wing undergound group elaiming responsibility for the murder yesterday declared that several more prominent officials were on its death list.

A man identifying himself as a "Mr. Kaml" called the UPI office and eaid he spoke for the Forgan group, which elaimed responsibility for the Motaheri assassination.

He named the officials on Forgan's death list as: Foreign Minister Ibrahim Yazdi, national radio and television chief Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, Prosecutor-general Mehdi Hadavi, Deputy Premier and chief government epokesman Abbas Amir Enteeam and "all" membere of Khomelni'e eecret revolutionary

Meanwhile, a crowd of thousands in Teheran celebrated May Day on Tueeday hy chanting, "Israel is destroyed, Palestine is victorious" as Iran formally announced the end of diplomatic ties with Egypt.

The ecvering of relations with Cairo came as Iranians turned out in force for their first large-scale celebration of May Day, a holiday discouraged hy the deposed shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi.

Hundreds of thousands marched in Teheran and other elties. The marches were jubilant and mainly peaceful, although ceattered incidents were reported in Teheran between Islamic militants and lef-

All was calm at the Egyptian embassy on Tuesday, where staffers casually played volleyhali and took snapshots of each other. "Sure we're packing, but it takes a lot of time to pack up a whole house," one Egyp-

old sweethearts as too rustie, and

those who pass college entrance ex-aminations and consider themselves

too good for their old eweethearts.

Then, it said, there are those seek-

ng position who see marriage as a

political exchange, and those seek-ing richee who see marriage as a

Waldheim said both meetings had

shown there was a "erisis of confidence" between China and Viet-

Without going into detail on Teng'e language, he confirmed that the

vice-premier had made a remark

about "warning Vietnam that if they

renewed their provocations, they (China) would reserve the right to

AMBUSH. - Two members of the

Spanish Guardia Civil were am-

hushed in the northern Spanish town

of San Sebastian yesterday and ehot

to death. The Basque esparatist

organization ETA claimed respon-

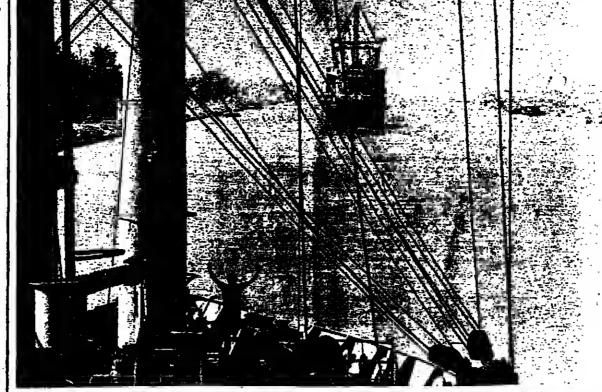
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General election today

Liberals could hold balance in UK

the road Liberal Party could hold the balance of power after today's general elections in Britain, an opi-

nion poli indicated on Tuesday.

This possibility added a new ingredient to a general election campaign previously considered a twohoree race hetween Margaret Thateher's Conservative Party and James Callaghan'e ruling Labour

A national opinion poll in Tuesday's "Daily Mail" put mounting Liberal support at 12.2 per cent of the electorate, against 43.1 for Lahour and 42.4 for the Conservarives. A month ago, as the eam-paign got underway, the Liberals polled just 8 per cent.

But a later opinion poil, due to appear in today's "Sun" newspaper, gave Thatcher's Conservatives a 6 per cent lead over Labour — enough to give her a 30 seat majority.

the Conservative share of support at 42 per cent, with Labour at 36 and the minority Liberals with a furtherimproved chowing of 18 per cent. Supporters of fringe parties and un-decided voters added up to 9 per

Elated Liheral Party leader, David Steel, 41, spoke at a morning news conference of prospects for a "People's Parliament" - the Liheral phrase for a House of Commons in which small parties will have a greater voice.

"If no party gets 318 seats, no par-ty has won. The people have won," he eaid.

A party needs 318 seats in the 635seat Commons for a clear majority. Otherwise, the election will produce a "hung Parliament" in which the party with the most seats will either form a minority government or go into coalition.

Steel said he is prepared to link up with either the Conservatives or Lahour. He envieaged three-wey talks hetween the partiss to discuss "a programme for the next five

The Liberal eampaign is dominated by a demand for propor-tional representation to replace the present winner-takes-all electoral eystem. In October 1974, for instance, their 18.3 per cent share of the popular vote won them only 13 seats. Under the system they seek, it would have produced 116 ceats.
The Liberals also want reform of

the House of Lords, tax changes and profit-sharing in industry. Steel claims the Liberale can win

50 eeats today if voters, fed up with the two main parties, go Liberal. "One poli says 47 per cent of the electorate want the Liberals to be part of the next government," he eaid.

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emphasized that they traditionally enjoy trade union cooperation while Tories are remembered for the "confrontation" practiced hy Edward Heath, their last premier, in

The other major factor in Labour's campaign is Callaghan's popularity. Even when his party was trailing hadly in the polis, his own standing remained high.

...The paper's Monday edition, seen in Peking on Tuesday, said: "While Asked who they thought would make a better premier, the majority of the public invariably plumped for Callaghan over Thatcher. in other affairs apperson's thoughts and character may remain hidden for a long time, in love they are hard

This week Callaghan's personal rating shot up even higher, and If love is put above everything else, it added, when there is a set-Thatcher'e elumped. One poll gave him 57 per eent - for

hack in love the person "may lose a jump of 10 points in a week - comthe courage to live, and end up pared with 33 per cent for his oppo-Callaghan, Mre. Thateher and The paper advised that shared David Steel, leader of the email views and common revolutionary ideals form the ideological hasis for

Liheral Party, yesterdny ended eampaigns which have dragged on for five weeks - one of the longest in British political history — with final Callaghan, meeting the press in

his South Wales voting district at Cardiff, charged that a vote for Thatcher is "a vote for chaos."

Claiming that Labour, which has governed Britain for 11 of the past 15 years, hae "done wondere." Callaghan said, "a vote for Labour means a more prosperous eoclety."

MORE FOREIGN He claimed that another five-year mandate for Lahour would mean safer jobs, better price control, less risk of industrial disruption and a

more prosperous Britain. Thatcher eaid that, despite opinion poll findings of sagging support for the Conservatives and a possible eliffhanging finish, she expects to

"All our information," she told a London news-conference, "leads us to believe there will he a change and that this will become known hy

"We have considerable grounds for cautious optimism," she said, adding that "we cannot go on as we are." Steel, epenking to reporters in his home voting district in southern Scotland, said he expects to end up with more than 20 parliament was dissolved. (See story 14 the Liberals held when the last parliament was dissolved. (See story

More and more people are switching to the Liberals," he eaid.
"We are inviting the electorate to hreak with the past and to change

the system." Harry West, leader of the Ulster Unionists, who held 10 seats in the last parliament, eaid his group would support either Labour or the Conservatives if they promised restoration of a local parliament in Northern Ireland, which has been under direct rule from London for the past seven years.

UN West Asia body wants Egypt out

WASHINGTON (AP). - The U.S. which they have "every right to helong, damaga not only the government expressed deep regret organization but the people who deon Tuesday over the UN Economie pend on it for services."

The recommendation was made in Commission for Western Asia'e decision to recommend Egypt's expul-sion from its membership. retaliation for Egypt's decision to enter into a peace treaty with Israel. Israel has been excluded from the

State Department epokesman Hodding Carter eaid that moves to expel countries from commissions in

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Leftists bomb Paris targets

PARIS (Reuter). - A cerice of bomb explosions shook the French empital early yesterday.

The hlasts caused heavy damage

but no casualties, Police eaid. An anonymous caller telephoned a French news agency and said that the attacks had been made hy a hitherto unknown revolutionary movement, "The Coordination for Revolutionary Action" (CAR).

Police said the explosions between midnight and 1 a.m. in various Paris districts had severely damaged two police stations, a bank, a Finance Ministry office, a state-run employment agency, a garage, and an eleetricity board office.

The anonymous caller eald the at-tacks were "against racism, faseism and sexism, which provoke miseries

and unemployment. He denounced "the Europe of police" and "the opportunism of institutional left-wing parties which are the enemy of the people's vic-

tory."
The attacks followed a seriee of incidents on Tuesday night, after a

May Day rally by thousands of trade

As the rally was ending, gunmen fired several chots from a passing car at the Employere' National Organization building in western Paris. Nobody was injured.

Scufflee also broke out hetween riot police and demonstrators at the end of the May Day march. Six policemen were alightly injured and 14 people were detained, police eaid.

Carter picks outsider to head U.S. army

WARHINGTON. - President Jimmy Carter has passed over 15 more eenior generals to pick Lt. Gen. Edward Mayer to become the U.S. army's next chief of staff, Pentagon sources said on Tuesday night.
Only two weeks ago, Carter named

commission eince its foundation in

Meyer, now the army's deputy chief of staff for operations, to become commander in chief of all U.S. Army forces in Europe.

There was no explanation for Carter's action, the first time in 15

years that a U.S. precident has reached so far down on the seniority list to pick an army chief. Meyer, 50, will probably he the

youngest general to hold a top American army poet in modern There was speculation here that

Meyer's nomination was the climax of another in a series of clashes hetween Gen. Bernard Rogers, the present army chief of staff, and Army Secretary Clifford Alexander.

GREATER DAN REGION ASSOCIATION OF TOWNS (SEWERAGE)

Tender No. 150/D-4/ISP/78

ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT

Greater Dan Region Association of Towns (Sewerage) hereby announce that the last date set for submission of the above mentioned Tender is postponed to May 23, 1979, 12.00 ncon. Opening of tenders will take place at 1 p.m. on the same at the Association's office.

> Y. CASPI Chairman of G.D.R. Association of Towns (Sewerage)

Don't breach N-treaty, Carter warns Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP). — U.S. President Jimmy Carter says that if the Soviet Union violates n treaty to limit nuclear weapons "it might very well escalate into n nuclear con-

frontation." Other concequences of Soviet eheating, Carter on Monday told a news conference, might include U.S. nullification of the trenty, and ter-mination of "the good relationship" between the two countries.

The president'e remarks were offered in defence of the nearly-completed treaty to limit U.S. and Soviet iong-range bombers and intercontinental hallistic missiles.

White House press secretary Jody Powell said they also were intended as a public warning to the Kremlin. However, Carter gave no Indica-tion that he expects the Russians to eheat. And he reiterated his confidence in the U.S. means of verifying Soviet compliance "to our complete satisfaction.

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet amhaseador Anatoly Dobrynin beld another negotiating session on Tuesday — their 22nd this year. They agreed after the 50minute session to meet again today. A State Department official said

he did not expect an announcement of a treaty or a Carter summit with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev Critics of the treaty have doubted both Soviet Intentions and U.S. with the closing of two hases in Iran that gave the U.S. a ringside view of

Soviet missile isunchings. Carter acknowledge that "there are limits on what we can do." But he said the Soviets are aware of the

risks of violating the treaty, and that thle lends "an element of stability and rationality" to the pursuit of wenpons controls. He also told reporters that even if

the Senate vetoes the treaty he would adhere to its key provisions providing the Soviets do the same, "I would do all I could, monitoring very closely Soviet activities, to comply with the agreements reached." he eaid.

This pledge could lead to new controversy since it implies unilateral U.S. controls. Carter seemed to be aware of that prospect when he said he had "no inclination to minimize the importance of the constitutional process."

The senate has the power to kill the treaty with 34 negative votes. The administration needs the nod of at least 67 of the 100 senators for

ratification. Opponents of the pact are not like. ly to ealmly accept the prospect of a treaty heing put into effect informally if it is rejected in the Senute.

On another matter, Carter said he favours granting trade benefits to the Soviet Union and to China, but is etill exploring the legal side of the

Two Russians defect to Britain

LONDON (Reuter). - Britain has given asylum to a Soviet journalist, and temporary permission to stay to a member of a Soviet folk-dance group, British officials said yesterdny. The journallet, Alexander Istomin, 31, has turned down a request from the Soviet emhassy to meet one of its officials, informed British sources said.

The emhassy last week asked for eonsular access to Istomin, who had vanished on April 13. He had been working in London ae a trainee reporter with the Soviet press agency "Novosti." A Home Ministry

epokesman said he had been allowed, exceptionally, to remain in Britain for an initial period of one year.

The member of the folk-dance troupe, Galina Orionova, was identified by the Foreign Office as an interpreter. She left the troupe when it was passing through London Airport last Monday on its way home from

Duhlin. The Home Office spokesman said that Orionova, whose ease is not linked with that of Istomin, has been permitted to stay while her request to remain in Britain is heing con-

Nazis' counterfeiter on trial for murder Ernst Kaltenbrunner, chief of the

MUNICH (AP). - A 72-year-old former SS officer described as Hitler's top counterfeit expert has gone on trial here, on charges on murdering a Yugoslav fellow worker during World War II.

Friedrich Schwend, who returned to West Germany in 1876 from self-imposed exile in Peru, pleaded inno-eent to charges that he fatally shot Tefilio Kamber near Merano, Italy in August 1944.

Schwend claimed that a companion killed the Yugoslav, who he said was caught trying to link up with anti-Nazi partisans fighting the Germans in northern Italy.
According to court records.

Schwend, using the code name "Dr. Wendig," operated a secret printing house at Labers Castle near Merano which turned out counterfelt British pounds and other banknotee for use by German agents during the war. The prosecution elalmed that Schwend shot Kamber on orders of

ing to flee the castle with a load of phoney British pounds. Schwend claimed that Kamber had also stolen eecret documents thereby endangering the lives of a number of German agents, Accor-

ding to the defendant, German

German eccurity service office,

after the Yugoslav was caught try-

agents arrested the Yugoslav and were driving him to Bolzano when one of them ordered him out of the vehicle and shot him. "I was only an uninvolved witness to the act," said Schwend, who claimed to have been driving the

vehicle during the incident. After the war, an Italian court sentenced Schwend in absentia to 17 years imprisonment for his wartime

activities. But the counterfeit expert managed to allp away to South America.

The trial is espected to last about three weeks.

Kennedy said there was no feud. But he added that he also regards

Kennedy denies feud with Carter

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Senator Edward Kennedy said on Tuesday that he would support President Jimmy Carter'e re-election next year, and denied that he was feuding with

the president. Speculation about a rift had grown on Monday when Carter, in a rare public flash of temper said, "That'e

a lot of baloney." when asked about a charge by the senator that the administration had surrendered to the oil industry.

Kennedy has long been regarded as Carter's strongest potential rival in the Democratic Party, but has

consisteetly denied that he plans to challenge Carter for the party's 1980

presidential nomination. At the White House on Tuesday, he eaid he expected Carter to be reelected "and I expect to work in his Carter's decision to lift price controls on home-produced oil and his plan for a windfall profits tax on oil companies as had energy and economie policy.

SENTENCED. Christine Kuby. 22, believed to be a member of West Germany's terrorist Red Army faction, was sentenced yesterday to life imprisonment for attempting to kill .. two polleemen in a Hamhurg drugstore last year as they were attempting to arrest her. Daughter of a Protestant minister, Kuby had been sought in the 1977 bombing of a courthouse in Zweibruecken.

GREATER DAN BEGION ASSOCIATION OF TOWNS (Sewerage) Tender No. 135/D-4/ISP/79

ISRAEL SEWERAGE PROJECT Greater Dan Associatioe of Towns (Sewerage) bereby invites contractors to automit hids for laying 2 x 56" diameter Asbastos Cement pipes in Tel Aviv between the French Embassy and Ramada Hetel.

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G.D.R. Association of Towns (Sewerage) Bids arriving after the closing date and bids submitted without the Bank Guarantee will not be considered.

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A site inspecton for contractors will be held on May 17, 1979 icavleg from the office of G.D.B.A. of Towns at 98.00 a.m.

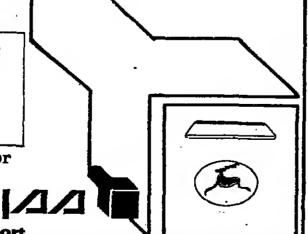
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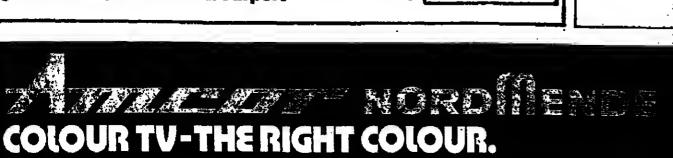
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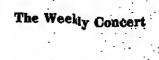
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Radio — most effective political medium in Arab world

CAIRO. - "We must incite the Egyptian people against their ruler," said Irag's number two man, Saddam Hussein, to the recent conference of the Arab foreign and economic ministers in Baghdad. Those Arah rulers who do not respect the Baghdad resolutions (on the boycott of Egypt) must be considered traitors, and we must incite

their people against them." Saddam Hussein did not have to specify how the Egyptians were to be inclied against President Sadat. It was quietly understood that the main tool to be employed for the purpose would be radio - commonly regarded as the most effective political medium in the Middle East. "It is direct and emotional," said Faroug Jarrar of Jordan Television. "And it is cheap and ubiquitous as well." It is reliably estimated that in the

countries of the Arabian peninsula

car and probably one to every two households elsewhere in the region. That adds up to millions of radios, and explains why the Arab regimes maintain tight control over radio broadcasting by running it as part of their ministries of information, and allowing it to express nothing but the official point of view. Lebanon is the only exception,

and Iraq, there is at least one iran-sistor radio in every household and

although not deliberately. Since the civil war of 1975-76, the national government has lasked the power to shut down the three unlicensed radio stations that were set up by the ma-jor participants in the lighting, with the help of technicians and broadcasters from the state-owned radio.

During the civil war still more of the Lebanon's broadcasting services staff left to serve the ministries of information in the oil shelkbdoms, then in the midst of rapid expansion of their broadcasting facilities, and

offering lucrative salaries even to those with the harest of qualification

Within a decade the Gulf states have come a long way. From having no radio station at all in 1969, the United Arah Emirates now has four, on the air for most of the day and night. Abu Dhabi radio offers 124 hours of broadcasts a week. Musle and songs take up half the time, and special programmes (such as for ohildren, women and students) another quarter. The remainder of the time is divided about evenly between religious education, and

news and commentary. In news, the first priority is given to the ruling family, second to the events in the Gulf states, third to the other Arah countries and finally to the non-Arabs. The same pattern is followed in other Arah monarchies. including Jordan, where radio is under the direct control of the ministry which is run by a public corporation

directed by the ministry. One of Jordan's two television channels transmits programmes in Arabic, and the other in foreign languages including English, French and Hebrew. About half of the Jordanians have access to television whereas, in neighbouring Syria, only about a quarter of the households can afford a television set.

Television has a comparatively long history in the region, with the Iraqi government having introduced it in 1952. Officials often assert that television in their country is very popular.

Newspapers, however, are far less popular. For example, the total circulation of the seven Arabic and English dailies in the highly literate and sompact state of Kuwait (population, 1,100,000) does not exseed 100,000. Beirut still has the largest number of dailies in the Mid-dle East — twelve — despite the civil

war and the imposition of eansorship. In contrast, Damascus has only

three dailies, and they are all stateowned. None of them sells more than 30,000 copies — a poor performance in a country with a population of 8 million. Of the five daily newspapers in Baghdad, one deals exclusively with sport, two are state-owned, and the remainder are published respectively by the Communists and the Kurdieh Democratic Party, the junior coalition partners of the rul-

ing Arah Ba'ath Party. Government control of the nawspapers is equally tight in Egypt, where President Sadat handpicks the editors of the three national dailics — with a total circulation of 1.2 million - and keepe in close contact with them.

Since the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, and Sadat's rupture with almost all of the Arah league members last month, his

government had added considerably to the list of banned publications in Arable, including many from such moderate and conservative states as Kuwait and Saudi-Arabia.

Sadat is well aware of the impact of radio, as was his predecessor, Nasser, who equipped the Egyptian radio with the Middle East's most powerful transmittere, placed strategically around the small, heavily populated Nile Delta, These transmitters now serve a dual purpose: they carry Egyptian overseas programmee far into the Arah world; and they make it difficult for the ordinary Egyptian, with his eheap transistor radio, to listen elearly to foreign broadcasts even when beamed specifically at Egypt.
Given this, the "inciting of the
Egyptian people against their

ruler," to which Saddam Hussein of Iraq recently referred in Baghdad, may not be a simple task.

(World Feature Service)

Morocco faces wave of unrest

By ADRIAN FOREMAN

KING HASSAN of Morocoo celebrated the 18th anniversary of bis assession in March to a background of public discontent which threatens the authority of the ruling elite.

A wave of unrest, an occasional feature of Moroccan life, is causing headaches for the government. The country's entire railway network was paralysed for two weeks by strikes in January, schools were recently closed because of teachers' action, and the country's vitai mineral exports have been hit by widespread stoppages among mine

Ironically, the Shah of Iran has provided a focal point for student un-rest, with strikes and demonstrations in the last few weeks against his continued atay culminating in large-scale arrests

and some jailings. Ostensibly, the protests have their roots in a three-year standstill in wagea, and similar austority measures hrought about hy a recession-hit economy. Students, for example, claim they are without books and, in some cases, classroom

facilities. But even a government spokesman admitted underlying political factors may be involved, The ruling elite keenly remembers the events of 1978, when an attempted armed uprising — the socalled "plot of March 3" - followed a wave of unrest by students and teachers, and involved members of the armed forces as well as private

In the furore that followed, the Moroccan 'government suspended the Rahat branch of the left-wing opposition party. Union Nationale des Forces Populaires (UNFP) for having served as "a cover for subversive and illegal activities." One of the party's founder leaders, Mohammed Basri, was named by

versives. In comparison with the events of 1973, current unrest has more the air of an internal family squabble than an Iran-like threat to the ruling elite. A public holiday and street eclebrations to mark King Hassan's accession anniversary on March 3 passed off, according to reports,

without incident. But a radio report from Iran, during a visit there hy Basri in late March, painted a picture — as could he expected — of growing an-tagonism in Morocco to King Hassan. Basri was quoted as saying that the Moroccan army opposes the king, and has attampted his.

Certainly, King Hassan is under pressure. On March 8 he announced in parliament the setting up of n national defence council, including representatives of every political

movement. Shortly afterwards, Morocco's prime minister for six years, Mohammed Osman, anreorganize" the pro-royalist majority party, the National Assembly of Independents (RNI), in the

government coalition. Osman's place was taken by his former opponent Maati Bouabid, popular among urhan workers. whose appointment as premier is seen as helping to still rising discon-

tent among poorer Moroccans.

The country is at a particularly difficult stage in its development. Unemployment is unoffically estimated to run at 80 per cent — the

official figure is 7 per cent — and benefits for the unemployed are low. Plans for rapid industrial growth, on the capital-intensive lines en-visaged in Iran by the Shah, and to strengthen Morocco's main export base of agriculture and minerals have had poor results. There remains a considerable balance of payments deficit — \$868m. for the first half of 1978.

War in the mineral-rich Western Sahara against autonomist Polisaro guerrillas is taking a heavy toll of both lives and the economy, with a quarter of the national budget now heing tied up in defence. King Hassan, whose anti-autonomy stand has the backing of even the opposition parties in parliament, is pulled between expectations of a decisive success at home, and an increasingly pro-Polisaro mood international-

Reports are increasing in number of the Moroccan security forces: Students in erebesh have been quoted allesying they fear to go out at night because of the activities of the Deuxiem Branch, which they claim has detained and beaten-up students.

Moroeco's failure to score a declaive success against the Polisaros, unpopular austerity moves by the authorities against current unrest, have nonetheless left analysis wary of dismissing King Hassan's position as increasingly weak. They give only qualified support to the current popular trend of viewing Morocco as potentially

Morocco has no Khomeini-like figure. King Hassan can claim considerable grass-roots support among the predominant Moslems, unlike the Shah, through his own status as an Imam. And his army is more of a professional body than the Shah's

paper army of conscripts.

But the king has to he wary of two-threats that cannot be removed. Tribes, particularly the Berbers of the mountains, are a potential threat to Moroccan unity. And the army, implicated in overthrow attempts, has to be kept sweet. (World Feature

Sudan's south fears closer links with Egypt

By JOHN WORRALL

NAIROBL - In ancient times the Sudan was the granary of Egypt. Camel caravans carried grain to Cairo and Alexandria to feed the Pharaohs. Nubian slaves from the Sudan were imported to build the pyramids.

Now, once again, the eyes of the Egyptians, suffering from an ex-ploding population which is less and less able to feed itself, are firmly fixed on the Sudan's vast fertile lands watered by the White and the Blue

The Sudan is the biggest country in Africa, with huge development potential now moving into top gear with some of the biggest Arabfinanced farm schemes in the whole

of Africa and the Arah world. For long, of course, there have been strong links between the two countries. They share the waters of the Nile in a solemn agreement. Trade links are growing. They have

a defence agreement.

Now the Egyptians are showing signs of wanting stronger links with the Sudan — nothing ises than an nomic union, or even going as far as a political union.

-The Sudanese are not indifferent to the advantages of an economic union. In fact it has been talked about for some years. But at present the Sudanese are playing the idea of a political union very cool indeed.

When I was recently in Khartoum. they were just recovering from an invasion of Egyptian politicians and ministers who were attending a joint eession of the Sudan legislative assembly. There were no fewer than 350 Egyptian parliamentarians and

14 cabinet ministers.

It was a repeat of the joint session of the Egyptian parliament when Sudanese parliamentarians arrived in Cairo some years hack. Then It was merely a friendly get together of close neighbours.

This time committees were set up to examine all the areas of the two economies where closer economic cooperation could be an advantage: tariff reductions; better transport links, with cheaper and easler travel; joint commercial ventures to exploit Sudanese farm developments; good markets for Sudancse grain, meat and vegetables when they come into the export stream; Sudanese use of Egyptian farm and irrigation technology and industrial knowhow. But there was the curious and con-

troversial use in Khartoum of the word "integration." Was that what the whole exercise meant? If so there is likely to he considerable Sudanese resistance, especially in Sudan's African south and especially if it means "political

integration." There are Sudanese memories of the Egyptians as colonists in the days of the British-Egyptian condominium which ruled the Sudan.

What, ask the Sudanese, happened before when Egypt tried to integrate with the Yemen, Libya and Syria, in turn? Those arrangements fell apart at the seams, with considerable dissension and had feeling.

The big problem for the Sudan in agreeing to closer links with Egypt is the attitude of the Africans in the

It is only a short time since President Jaafar Numeiry brilliantly achieved the imposaihie: the pacification of the southern wherehy the south had its own

Balls and racquets will be provided

regional government inside a unified political framework. The south has its own cabinet and parliament and sends representatives to the central assembly in Khartoum.

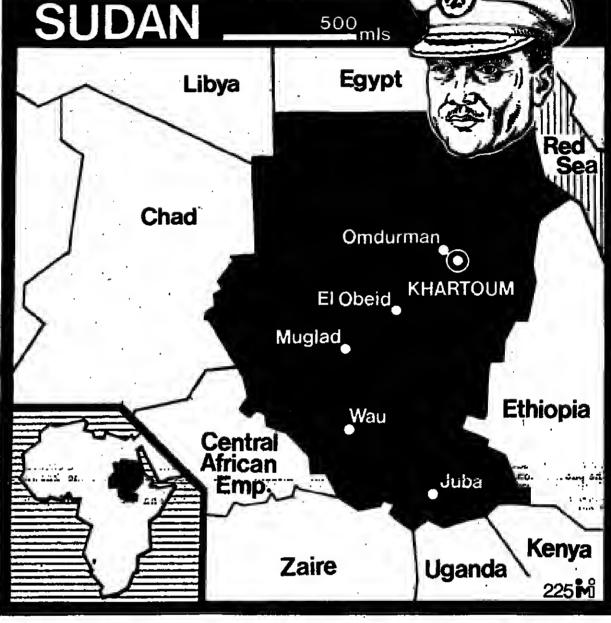
Talk of close union with Egypt has brought objections from the south. A group of southern MPs pointed out that the Sudanese political and social structure was different from that of

The Sndan is today a heterogeneous society of differing cultures and religions, from Islamic and Arabic in the north, to Christian and African in the south. Egypt, on the other hand, is a homogeneous society owing religious ioyalty to

The influence of Egypt in a close quasi-political union would, says the south, heavily weight the Sudan

hoping to effect the "Islamisation and Arabisation" of everyone in the Sudan. It is also using economic reasons against union — "the Egyptians want to use the Sudan as a dumping ground for its industrial products."

strengthening of the defence pact of



The south believes that Egypt is

The Egyptians are using strong defence arguments for union — a

1976, and a declaration by Sadat at the joint eession that an attack on the Sndan would he regarded as an attack on Egypt. Both countries are concerned about Russian and Cuhan infiltration into Africa.

The Sudanese, however, are impressed with what Egypt can offer them: money and skills to improve the railways and roads infrastruc-ture; joint ventures to develop Sudanese industry; the huilding of the road between Egypt and the Sudan; the freer admission of young Sndanese to the universities and technical colleges of Egypt; a fine market for Sudaness agricultural products, wheat, sorghum, rice and meat, just over the border.

But the Sudanese, a proud people, want to control their destiny, which a closs union with Egypt might make

difficult. They specially don't want to he an "immigration destination" for unemployed young Egyptians.
The Sudanese have strong cards.
They know they will be the granary

of the food hungry Middle East, which is why Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab states are pouring billions of petro-dollars into its great agricultural schemes along the two Niles.

Egypt has bigger problems than moet, with a huge population crammed into a little fertile strip along the Nile hanks. In spite of its huge economic problems, halance of payments deficit, mounting foreign debts and galloping inflation, the Sudan does not need "integration" with anyone. But a loose economic union is a different matter.

(Gemini News Service) (Observer Foreign News Service)

Kurdish nationalism worries Turkey

By SAM COHEN ISTANBUL. — Kurdish nationalism in eastern Turkey is stirring up growing alarm among the nation's

political and military leader An estimated seven million of Turkey's 44 million people are of Kurdish origin. Officially they are regarded as Turks and do not enjoy any special minority rights Throughout the 58-year history of the Turkish Republic, the authorities have denied the existence of a Kurdish problem and have frowned even on the use of the word Kurdish.

However, recent developments have forced government and military leaders to discuss the issue publicly, and this is now widely reflected in the local press.

What has caused particular alarm is the recent Kurdish secessionist troubles in neighbouring Iran, which troubles in neighbouring tran, which has heen accompanied by some agitation in the Kurdish-inhabited Turkish provinces along the borders. The discovery of weapons smuggled from Iran, as well as documents, has increased these fears.

The National Security Council.

comprising the nation's top military commanders, recently discussed in telligence reports about the 'resurgence of divisive acts" in sastern Turkey. Troop relnforcements have been sent to the borders with Iran and Iraq and strict security measures have been taken in those areas.

The Chief of the General Staff, General Kenan Evren, and the Chief of Security, Haydar Ozkin, visited Iraq recently and conferred about joint measures to prevent distur-bances in their respective Kurdish areas. Turkey has been trying to establish similar contacts with the Iranian anthorities, hat the power vacuum in Teheran has so far

prevented such a dialogue.
Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit said iast week: 'The government considers its primary duty to render ineffective domestic and forsign provocations for a separatist movement in Eastern Turkey." He promised effective measures against individuals and organizations trying to provoke Kurdish nationalism.

Leftist organizations and trade unions are known to have been encouraging Kurdish separatism. Reports from eastern Turkey indicate that local teachers have heen teaching the Kurdish language without official permission and making Kurdish nationalist propaganda in schools. An "underground press" in Kurdish has emerged recently.

Clandestine leftlet terrorist organizations, like the Turkish Workers Peasing Liberation Army," have many militant members of Kurdish origin and have been actively supporting Kurdish nationalism. Part of the hlame for the

nationalist npsurge is put on "foreign elemente," including foreign governmente or organizations which want to provoke or exploit trouble.

Ecevit recently accused loreign powers - without naming any openy — of trying to foment agitation. There are opposed foreign forces which want to do the same thing: stir up trouble and divide the Middle East, including Turkey," he said.

Sources close to Ecevit say the term 'opposed foreign forces' implies both Western and Soviet bloc

But Turks in responsible positions also name the U.S., British and Israeli intelligence services among the "opposed foreign forces" behind the Kurds. "It may appear strange at first glance," said a Turkish analyst. "but the truth is that the West and Israel want to use the Kurds to offset any swing in Iran and in the Middle East against Western interests. They can destabilise Iran if the new regime takes an anti-Western stand and thus exercise

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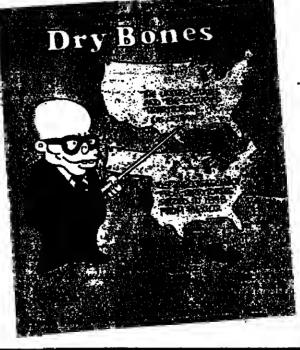


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Hot swimmers to cool Hapoel pool

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The cool pool at Tel Aviv Unviersity will see three days of the hottest swimming competition yet seen here, as part of the 11th international Hapoei games. The swimming events start at 8.30 p.m.

Especially powerful swimming contingents have arrived from the U.S., Sweden, Germany, Australia and Britain. Nearly ail the swimmers are in peak condition after extensive winter competition.

The 100 metres men's freestyle today will pitch world champion David McCagg nf .tbe U.S. against Australian champion Mark Tonelli, Sweden's Per Alvar Magnusson and fellow Americans Rowdy Gaines and David Larson. In this company, Nir Shamir might well set up a new



Germany's world record holder Gerald Moerken will appear in the 100 metres breaststroke. His countryman Wolfgang Pirl will probably offer the toughest opposition, but Australia'o Jack Van De Graaf and Israel'o Ron Kehrmann should also

Scintillating Cynthia Woodhead, world record bolder in the 200 metres freestyle, may prove too powerful in 400 metres freestyle today for Karen Van De Graaf (Australia) and Brigitta Joensson (Sweden). Anita Jamos of England and Tina Gustafason of Sweden promise to give America's Nancy Hogshead and

Jill Sterkel a tremendous race in the 100 metres women's backstroke. Mark Tonelli and Jack Van De Graaf will have a rare set with the Americans Perry Glynn and David

Larson in the men's medley. Britain's Margaret Kelly is the one they all have to boat in the women'e breastatrake tomorrow. Nancy Hogshead and Cynthia Woodhead look strongest in the ladies butterfly and there may be very little in it between David McCagg and Mark Tonolli in the men's 100 metre

W. Germans take lead in Hapoel 6-day cycle race

behind Schlund, was another West TEL AVIV. :- Helmut Schlund of West Germany won the first leg of German, Frank Plambeck, with Ireland's Seamus Kennedy in third place a further two seconds behind. the Hapoei Games six-day bicyclo race from Dan in Upper Galilee to Beersheba, by yesterday morning covering the 54 kilometres from Dan Avi Bardogo of Israel was fourth in 1:36.02 bours, Michael Marx of Germany in 1:36.10 was fifth and to Tiboriao in one bour, \$5.48 Yehuda Gershony in 1:36.28 hours lay sixth after the first lap. A total of 40 cyclists from Ger-many, Ireland, Finland, Luxon-

bourg, Switzerland, Cyprus and Israel started the race, which was viewed and cheered by thousands The first puncture of the six days tour did not occur to any of the eyclists, but to the umpires' car. It

was quickly repaired.
Flowers and cold drinks awaited

the hard pedalling cyclists at the finish line in Tiberlas. Today, the cyclists continue from

Tiberias to Nasareth.

TENNIS. - Australian John Alexander thinks John Mo Enroe Ur. quarter-final match of the \$100,000 World Championship of Tennis finals. "John played tremendous tennis — equal to the best I've ever played against," said Alexander after a straight set 6-4, 6-0, 6-2 whip-

Liverpool marches on

LONDON (Reutor). - Liverpool continued their relontless march towards the English first division football league title with an emphatic 4-1 away victory over the Bolton Wanderers Tuesday night.

Second place West Bromwich Albion also won away, defeating Liverpool's neighbours Everton 2-0 to keep alive their slim hopes of overhauling the leaders.

But Liverpool, with four matches left, still leads by seven points and Albinn, who bave five mateboa remaining, are fast running out of

David Johnson scored Liverpool's only goal in a one-sided first half, but Ray Kennedy with a pair and Kenny Daiglish put the result boyond doubt after the break. Ironically, Boiton's tally was an own goal by Graemo

David Mills in the first half and Bryan Robson in the second scored for Albion. Manchester City got two goals from Poland's World Cup team saptain Kazimierz Deyna in a 8-1 victory over Birmingham City.

MACCABIAH. - The International Maccabiah Committee and Maccabi leaders from all parts of the globe. To sday ended four days of dis-cussions at Kfar Maccabiah in Ramat-Gan planning the 1981 Mac-cabiah games. Michael Kevehasy, chairman of the organizing com-mittee, said that Maccabi would launch an intensive campaign to strengthen ties between Israel and Maccabi youth in 34 countries.

200th win for Braves knuckler

NEW YORK (AP). - The San Francisco Giants broke an eight-game losing streak with a 7-0 National League baseball victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Tuesday night Terry Whitfield hit an inside-thepark home run, singled and drove in three runs, and Bob Knepper pitched

a five-hitter. In other National League action, the Montreal Expos won their seventh straight game with a 7-8 decision over the Los Angeles Dodgers. Rodney Scott and Warren Cromartic hit run-scoring singles in the fifth inning.

Bill Buckner smashed home runs his first two times at bat and Ivan DeJesus drove in two runs with a second-inning single as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-1. Knuckleball pitcher Phil Niekro

notched his 200th career victory the Atlanta Braves beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-2 with the aid of two home runs by Gary Matthews. Gene Tenace and Barry Evans drove in two runs apieco with a pair of bases-loaded singles as the San

Diego Padres defeated the New York Mets 10-5.

Roger Freed's grand slam homer in the bottom of the 11th inning powered the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory of over the Houston Astros. The Cardinal rally wiped out à three-run burst by the Astros in the top of the frame.

In the American League, Lance Parrish and Jerry Morales hit successive home runs in the eighth inning to help the Detroit Tigers to a 5-2 victory over the Chicago White

Darrell Porter and Frank White smashed home runs to back the combinod aeven-hit pltching of Paul Splittorff and Marty Pattin and powered the Kansas City Royals to a 9-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. Jeff Newman delivered a pinch

two-run double and Dave Revering sent Oakland ahead with a two-run single during a five-run seventh-inning rally that gave the A's a 7-5 triumph over the Boston Red Sox. Rich Dauer and Eddie Murrwy drilled RBI singles in the sixth in-

Monday, May 28.
Liverpool'o only game here will be
against an Israel all-stars selected,
and will he part of "Yedioth
Aharonot's" annual footballer of the

Every player on Liverpool's roster is an international, and last week

By the time the visitors arrive their ranks will most likely also ineludo Tel Aviv Maceabi's 22-year-old Avi Cohen. But Cohen is likely to wear Israel's shirt in this game ning as the Baltimore Orioles downed the Seattle Mariners 3-1 for their

12th victory in the last 18 games. Bucky Dent singled home the tie-breaking run in the 11th imning and the New York Yankees went on to score four more runs for a 12-8 win over the California Angels, breaking a five-gamo losing streak.

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Liverpool coming for all-star game TEL AVIV. — European Soccer

champs Liverpool, who are virtually certain to end this season as the English champions, are slated to play at the Ramat Gan stadium on Monday, May 28.

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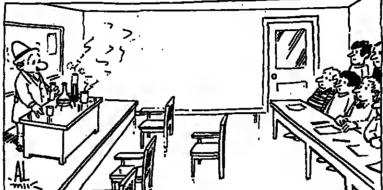
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exceptional standard — a performance of exceptionally trained

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programme was always enjoyable.

Lia Schubert'e choreography for

'Masquerade Sulte'' (music:

Khatchaturian) was finely designed

to show off the well-stretched legs,

the straight backs. There should

have been fewer wohhles in the open-

ing "rihbon" waltz, but the dancing

gained steadinese in the other sec-

tions - largely through the outstan-

ding solos of Tamar Gabay. She was

at her best alone — expressive, in

command of what she was doing and

able to make her movement flow

In her duet with Erez Levy, she

never looked safe, though his poten-

tial as a dancer ecemed promising

enough. The finale was lively, subtly

Deanna Blacher'e choreography of "Fantasia Gallega" (music: Haifter

and traditional Spanish) also kept

well within the limits of the dancers'

capabilities. There were three men

here — Erez Levy, Menahem Biton

and Assaf Ben-Zeev — all looking

comfortable and happy as Spanish

the company used chells to enhance cound. Leading dancer Charro

Rozane had come facility with

castanets and a merry approach to

the regional dance style, though neither she nor the other dancers

gave sufficient emphasis to the end

of a move before going on to the next. (This is more noticeable and impor-

Most striking was a dance in which

deelgned to minimize the inex-

perience of the dancers.

(Galician) villagers.

with grace.

THE INSTITUTION of the reputed epouse appears to be exclusive to Israel, there being, to the best of my knowledge, no parallel institution recognised by law in any other country. (The "common law wife" differs in many aspects from the Israeli conception of the "reputed spouse.")

This institution was originally introduced into a succession of laws dealing with social rights and benefits so as to protect women who religious prohibitions - from marrying the men with whom they were living together as man and wife and who were consequently in danger of being left penniless, and even roofless, after the death of their companions.

The overwhelming majority of the laws which vest the reputed wife with rights are therefore concerned with pension rights and benefits for the surviving woman.

In the course of time, with the growing social emanelpation of women and the recognition that husbands — and not only wives may suffer serious financial straits due to the loss of the marriage partner, the protection of social rights and benefits was extended to includo reputed husbands.

As a result, about one-third of the laws dealing with the subject now vest the "reputed spouse" with rights, instead of confining benefits reputed wives only. Amongst these laws, the Tenants Protection Law and the Succession Law deserve special mention.

WHAT characterises all except two of the laws which recognize the rights of the reputed wife, or spouse, as the case may be, is that they vest the surviving pariner with benefits deriving from outside sources, such as the state or pension funds.

The two exceptions, which are the Succession Law and the Estate Duty Law, bestow benefits deriving from the assets of the deceased partner. In these two particular laws, however, there is a reservation

RECENTLY I was asked by Liora

Bar-Tal to carry out a physical ex-

amination on her 10-year-old son

Ron, a prerequisite for his accep-

tance to a fencing class organized by

the local area council for the moshav

doctor'e signature declaring the

child's fitness to participate in the

sport. Usually, I can complete such a

form without undertaking a special

oxamination, eince most of the children concerned will aiready

have heen checked by me at somo

time in the recent past; but the Bar-

Tals were recent arrivals on the

moshav and this was the first oppor-

tunity I had had of examining Ron.

to arise from the subsequent ex-

amination was that I heard a soft.

heart murmur while I listened

carefully to Ron'e chest with my

Although from its nature and from

the rest of my examination of his cardio-yearular system there, was

nothing to suggest that this finding was of any imperisace whatsoever, I

felt duty bound to tell Mrs. Bar-Tal

about it, if only to set her mind at

her, not because I wasn't personally

convinced about the innocent nature

of the murmur, but rather because I

deretandahly often become very

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rest on the matter.

In the event, the only point of note

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REPUTED SPOUSE

reputed spouse." Which brings me to the subject of definitions. In general, the relevant lawe simply include, within the definition of "wife" (or "spense," as the case may be) "the woman who is living with the man in question and is commonly reputed to be his wife." A

living with the man in question and is commonly reputed to be his wife." A literal translation of the definition in the original Hebrew feet of these laws is "the woman known to the public as his wife."

The question which trises, and has arisen on numbered occasions in the courts is how one can prove that the public regards woman as the wife of the manifestion. This is a particularly pertinent question in a small country like juries, where everyone knows they would be and it is much more likely, that the woman will be known to the public as the man's mistress estier than his wife.

The Supreme Court has solved this problem of holding that it is sufficient to show that the man and woman lived together for an extended period in a south noisehold and that they behaved the min find it more convenient in these tays, when the social stigms attached to extramarital relationships has virtually disappeared, to hyp together without the benefit of theory in order not to prejudice widows pension rights or alimony benefits from abroad) or income tax alleviations, etc., and whose lack of marital status as well-known to their brends and acquaintances.

THE PROBLEM of recognition as a reputed spouse, when one or both, of the couple be married for meone else, has also been solved by the Supreme Court which has ruled, by

anxious and concerned even at the

mention of the word "murmur" in

the mistaken assumption that it in-

variably has an ominons significance. Since this isn't so, such apprehension is often misplaced.

But before I got very far in my ex-

lanation Liora broke in to tell me

that in fact she knew all about Ron's

murmur. Apparently, the family'e

previous doctor had also noticed it a

Although he, too, had not been

worried about it, he had referred

Ron to the paediatric cardiologist at

a local hospital. Further tests

carried out there, according to

Liora, had — as expected — con-

firmed that everything was all right

'Actually I have a letter for you

about it from our previous doctors!

I've been meaning to wring up al year,
for some time, but I sively about to
forget it," she said, "but I'll go and

WHEN DOCTORS talk about heart

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In addition, and strange in view of the stringent prohibitions on the subject in Jewish law, the Supreme Court has also ruled that a woman who is married to another man may be recognized as the reputed wife of the man she is living with out of

But it must be stressed that these

Knesset passed several new laws vesting reputed epouses with benefits and rights without narroweo as to exclude married

The Kneeset did, however, introduce a restriction of this nature in

Duty Law. The result is that the Succession Law grants rights of inheritance and maintenance to persons who have lived together as man and wife in a common household, as long as neither was married to someone else at the time of death of one of them; and the Estate Duty Law allows for certain deductions from estate duty for such persons.

IT WOULD eeem, therefore, that the Knesset has actually given statutory recognition to a situation wherehy a lawful wife is deprived of pension, and other social, rights (in contradistinction to rights of inheritance) only because her husband had left her and taken up with another woman during his lifetime.

This is rather an anomalous situation, particularly in view of the fact that if the man had married his paramour instead of living with her 'in sin," he would have been guilty of a cerious erlminal offence (bigamy) which carries a penalty of five years' imprisonment.

Another anomalous-situation ariese from the fact that the Supreme Court has persistently refused to recognize the right of a woman, living out of wedlock with a man, to change her name to that of the man's, despite the fact that the Names Law gives every person the ight to choose his own name. The Supreme Court has based its refusal on the opinion that allowing such a change of name was contrary to public good as the use of a similar name could give the false impression that the woman was lawfully

married to the man in question.

This means that while there are social isws which yest "the woman known to the public as his wife" with

legal righte and benefite, the Supreme Court thinks that if the public were to be misled into thinking that the woman was really the legal wife of the man in question this would be against public good.

The only explanation for thie strange anomaly must he that whereas the reputed wife has no legal personal status and is thus deprived of recognition and rights outside Israel, there is a distinct poseibility that if she bears the same name as her reputed hushand she might mistakenly be taken for a legal wife ontside Ierael, with wbatever consequences that might

IT MUST be stressed that while a reputed wife receives certain rights and benefits after the death of her reported husband, she has no rights to maintenance during his lifetime as she would have if she were his legally wedded wife.

She would, however, prohably be entitled to half the property acquired during the period in which she lived together with the man in question if she can prove that she lived with him for a long time (and it was not just a casual short-term relationship) and that ehe contributed towards the acquisition of the property by her housekeeping efforts and her ear-

As to the children of "reputed marriages," as iong as the woman in question was not married to someone elso, and even if the man in question was married to someone else, the children have the same rights as children born in wedlock, including the right to bear the name of their father.

But if the woman in question were married to comeone cico, the ehildren from her liaison with another man would be hastards and thus prevented by Jewish law from marrying Jewish non-bastards. Otherwise, they would have the eame rights as children born in

know about the existence of a mur-

tant in Spanish 'beat' than in other dancing.)
So "Peter and the Wolf" (music: Prokofiov), also choreographed by Lia Schubert, was the most entertaining of the three ballets.

For one thing, Assaf Ben-Zeev was an excellent "Wolf." For another, there was a charming "Bird" (Yael Green), a dainty "Duck" (Gilly Adler or Ifat Nahmias?) and a handeome ''Cat'' (Daniela Dimitriuk) though ehe would have gained much by watching a real cat more careful-

There was a pert Peter (Irit Landau), who did the difficult steps better than the easy ones, and there were huntere who had clever choreography to perform and did it

The set and costumes, by Jan Tom van den Bergen, were admirable for their purpose - hut the Wolf stole

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majority decision, that the fact that a man has a legally married wife is no drawback to his having a legallyrecognized reputed wife also.

Supreme Court rulings reflect the majority opinion of the Supreme Court of eeveral years ago. Since then, there have been many changes and additions to the composition of the Supreme Court. So that it is not beyond the bounds of possibility that if the question were to arise today there might be a change of mind on the part of that court.

After the above Supreme Court

precedents were established, the lag the definition of "reputed

DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK

David Samson

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the passage of blood through vessels

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hearts where there is come disease

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associated murmur can offen

provide doctors with invaluable in-

formation about the abnormality in

question, many murmurs, especially

those in children, occur in complete-

Such murmurs are usually termed functional," which means they are

merely due to the functioning of the

ormal heart. They have no einister

It is difficult to say why some

ly normal hearts.

gufficance at all.

While it is certainly true that in

Sounding out the heart the time, it will usually disappear spontaneously when the child grows older.

> FOR ABOUT every 20 or so murmurs I hear in children like Ron, about 18 or 19 prove to be functional in nature and, thus, only rarely does the discovery of a murmur in this age group indicate some underlying heart condition, trivial or otherwise. Further, not all cardiac trouble in children is necessarily accompanied by a murmur.

So, as in all good medical practice, it is the results of the complete physical examination as well as the characteristics of the murmur that determine whether a doctor will refer a particular case for eardiological investigation or decide that there is no need for any further

Usually, where the least doubt does exist, further clarification is undertaken although, as the figures suggest, most of such murmurs will still turn out to be functional.

One way or the other, It is important for parents (and the child, too, if he is old enough to understand) to

mur and its precise significance. This dispels unnecessary fear and anxiety and, just as important, will prevent the child's normal daily activities and routine from being erroneously curtailed or restricted because of any unresolved lingering doubt about his physical health. Many children are examined by

several different doctors over the course of the years, and the subject of the murmur may keep cropping up at successive examinations. This can continue to raise doubts and revive old fears and anxieties in the family if the whole matter has not already been clarified once and for Liora returned to the clinic with

Ron again econ afterwards with the letter ehe had promised to bring me. This, in fact, detailed the findings of his previous doctor and the subsequent normal hospital tests which had heen done.

All this confirmed that Ron was perfectly healthy and I stressed this point again to his mother.

This time, too, I took the opportunity of telling Ron about the additional, hut entirely, normal, sound which his heart made. "So I have a sound heart," he said

to me mischievously when I'd finished explaining. Exactly.

A Zionist

WRITERS AND READERS Sraya Shapiro

horror at the terrorists' abuse of

Meeting Nahon that day, Cantoni fulminated. The ways of strugglo of the Yishuv for independence were not other Jews' business, he main-

Mussolini introduced racial laws in 1939. Nahon, an ardent associate of political editor of the Italian Zionists' weekly "Israel" before to represent the Jewish Agency between 1945 and 1947. A book in his memory, both in Italian and the Sally Mayer-Raffaele Cantoni

Foundation in Jerusalem. Glorgio Romano wrltee a biographical note about a man who hoped to eerve his people in Its foreign eervice. Ungrudgiogly Nahon accepted the political set-up which excluded outsidere from diplomacy, which was considered party spoils. Instead, Nahon devoted his energies to despatch to Israel synagogue furniture and utensils for which the diminished Italian Jewry had no use any more.

Why eo few Italian Zioniste? Ya'acov Tsur, former chairman of the Jewish National Fund, expounds curious theory in his contribution to the Nahon volume. In their search for roots, Tsur eave, the young Italian Jews who discovered Zioniam were also enmeshed in the religious trappings of Jewish Orthodoxy. "We, the product of Zionism, were amazed," says Tsur. "They thought practicing mitzvot was an indelible part of being a Jew."

In a world rapidly moving towards Tsur admits. Perhaps he came too

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children have functional murmurs while others do not. Sometimee, euch a murmur is only present when the child changes his posture. Even if it is apparently there all RAFFAELE CANTONI, a noted

figure in Italian Jewry, "was a man especially close to my heart, for he belonged to that little group of Italian Jews which was at one and the same time Zionist and Socialist." Thus wrote the late Golda Meir in a foreword to Serglo Minerbl'e biography of Cantoni, which was published by Baniamino Carucci, Assisi/Roma).

In the case of Cantoni, there was also "a passionate and irrational element" and "the urge to take part directly in the fights which he inbook can indicate or record," says Giorgio Romano, Cantoni'e friend and disciple who prefaced Minerbi's

Cantoni served in the Italian underground during the war and later helped the legendary Yehuda Arazi smuggle arms to the Hagana. But socialist though he was, he could have passed for a Revisionist, says his biographer.

A typical instance was recorded by Umberto Nahon, another major Italian Zionist. On the morning the Irgun Zvai Lenmi hombed the British embassy in Rome, Nahon sent a message of sympathy to the British ambassador and called on the foreign minister to express

socialist

Italian hospitality.

UNLIKE Cantoni, Umberto Nahon

did settle in Israel, though only after Weizmann and Goldmann, was the World War II, and returned to Romo Hebrew, was recently published by

intellectual freedom, such Zionism was bound to remain at the side.
Anzo Sereni attempted to rally it to the idea of a revolutionary movement. Only a few gathered with him, late in the day.

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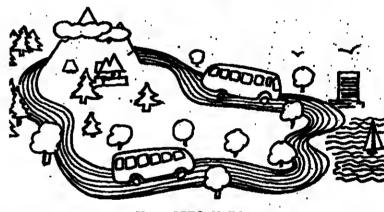
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CROSSING the U.S. border into Mexico is a little like driving across the Green Line to Gaza or the West Bank — that sudden shift backward from modern, cultivated prosperity to earlier and less affluent times.

Just as Gaza and West Bank residents find it more profitable to work in Israel, millions of Mexicans have tried to get a chare of America's wealth by going north to

look for jobs.
The same thing happens in Europe, where Spanish, Greek and Turkish labourers flock to jobs in West Germany and Switzerland. And with the opening of borders with Egypt — which shares many of Mexico's social and economic woes — Israel is likely to lure Egyptian workers as well.

Over the years, a number of



Jimmy Carter... relegating the

schemes have been proposed to try to keep them out — including a complicated programme devised by President Jimmy Carter. None has succeeded; the mlgraats keep streaming over the border, and Carter receatly decided to be neighbourly and relegate the issue to

a congressional commission. With an eye on Mexico's acwfound oll wealth, the U.S. wants to avoid offending by too tough a policy on the

And the president may also have come to an obvious conclusion: as long as a rich country shares a

Mexicans seek place in sun

By CAROL COOK / Special to The Jerusalem Past

to accept lower wages than U.S.

workers, soon find jobs on farms, in factories, garages, restaurants, and as domestic servants.

Thus, some economists point out,

By Mexican standards, their earnings are high. Migrants send their

they belp keep down inflation in the

families in Mexico about \$3 billion a

year, giving Mexico some badly needed foreign exchange.

tion offers a safety valve for social discord. If it were not for the possibility of finding work in the

U.S., Mexico'e chronic ac-

employment situation and class

divisions would explode into serious

ALTHOUGH a harsh polics.

crackdown has mostly wiped out the

guerrilla bands that were active in the mid-1970s, crime has grown with

the economic crisis that surrounded

the devaluation of the pese in 1976.

soar to 30 per cent, auto theft in-creased by 16 per cent and hold-ups

the closing of many small- and

medium-sized husinesses, and thus

to increasing unemployment. About 40 per cast of Mexico's labour force

of 17, million does not have regular

work; they get by on part-time jobs

or such marginal work as salling lottory ticksts and washing cars.

Children, as young as eight or nins, help supplement the family income

hy hawking newspapers or selling

Despite a five-year-old govern-

In that year, which saw inflation

Economic problems have led to

Even more important, the migra-

border with a poor country, nothing short of military force — can stop

LIKE EGYPT, Mexico suffers from a bitter division between rich and poor, a very high birth rate, food production that lags behind popula-tion growth, and many more workers than the economy can ab-

Every year, the U.S. border patrol turns hack more than a million jobstarved migrants trying to slip over from Mexico. Most are Mexicans, but some have come from farther south - Guatemala, El Salvador,

Many are caught several times, but try again and again. Some pay hundreds of dollars to "coyotes" professional smugglers — to get them across, hidden in cargo trucks or using forged visas. Hundreds of thousands simply walk across the border, or swim across the Rio - thus the torm "wet-Grando

Mexica prefors to call the migrants 'undocumented workers,' the U.S. refers to them as "illegal aliens." But whatever they are called, the illegal migrants add no to an important economic factor for both

NO ONE knows exactly how many Mexicans are working illegally in the U.S. — some observers guess there are four or five million. About a million migrants are estimated to steal over the border safely each

The Mexicans, accustomed to tough physical labour and prepared

ment family-planning programme, Mexico's population of 67 million is expanding at the rate of 3.2 per cent a year. Aimost a million young peo-ple enter the job market each year and must compete for less than 200,-

Unemployment is worst in the rural areas, where more than 25 million people still try to live off land that is scarce, subdivided and overworked. Pessent farmers work an average of only 100 days a year. Without irrigation, their lands are idle during the seven-month-long dry

These are the people who stream north in the hope of finding work usually helping with harvests in California, Texas and Florida. Uatil 1964, they were allowed to enter the U.S. legally under the "bracero" programme — eventually halted un-der pressure from labour unions.

U.S. LABOUR groups continue to claim that the migrants take jobs away from American citizeas because the Mexicans are prepared to accept lower wages. Wayne Cornelius, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a leading investigator of the migrant problem, has found no proof that this is so. His studies 'adicate the Mexicans do heavy physical lahour that Americans no longer want to do.

Some Americans also believe the presence of many more Mexicans will have political consequences. They fear the migrants will eventually exert a disproportionate influencs on U.S. policy towards Mexico, just as American Jews influence policy towards Israel. And some of the anti-migrant feeling is plainly

In any case, until Mexico's economy grows enough to provide jobs at home, workers will continue

to look aorth. Cornelius told of a migrant who was being turned back for the third time and was asked what could be done to prevent him trying to cross the border again. The Mexican replied: "Shoot me."

The author is the Post's former correspondent in Mexico City. She is now living in Israel.

QUAKE YEAR LOOMING

ASTRONOMERS have warned the 1982 may witness earthquakes and weather changes because of a phesomesos which occurs once every 179 years — the Jupiter Effect.

In February of that year, all the planets in the solar system will be aligned on the same side of the sun. and will present the full might of their gravitational line-up to the sun.

The sun will react, pricked into action by its planets. The magnetic activity will increase, huge storms of sunspots and solar flares far into space will follow.

The earth's atmosphere will be affected, radio communications will be distribed and weather patterns

Mnst daageroas nf ali, astronomers are warning, will be the brake put on the speed of the planet's rotation. "A jolt may be given and if that happens, then all hell could break loose where the earth's crust is already under strain," says John Todon the director of the London Planetarium.

The phenomenon has been duhbed the Jupiter Effect because that planet is the largest in the solar system, higger than a thousand earths and more than twice the mass of all the other planets combined. It will be the largest single factor in the gravitational teasing of the sun.

Two scientists, John Gribbin and Stephen Plagemann, have produced a hypothesis that there is a direct liak between earthquakes and planetary alignment. They say that as far as records cas reveal, whenever there has been a planetary line-up in the past there have been earthquakes.

AMONG THE places most at risk are countries bordering on the Pacific Ocean where an extensive earthquake belt runs from South America up to North America, across to Asia and then down into the South Pacific. San Francisco, built on the San Andreas fault in CaliforBy PAUL HARRISON London



Armoured car guards the badly damaged presidential palace in Managua after the Nicaraguan earthquake.

one earthquake this century. It is already known that by distur-bing the equilibrium of the earth, other planets can trigger earth.

quakes on our planet. The two scientists have published a book with their grim warning and backed it with scientific findings, while John Ebdon has included the Jupiter Effect in his daily show at the London Planetarium, "Omens," Essentially, this deals with superstitions and omens, or what people interpret as omens, such as the appearance of a comet or red

His warning on the possible devastating events of 1982, however, has frightened people in a way the superstitions and omens of the past never could. He says: "A lot of people have been frightened although children love it because they like to

moon, which was always taken to

be frightened. 'A lot of people haven't beard the words 'may' or 'possibly' which make all the difference. Some people have reacted vehemently — I had one woman phoning me blaming me for making her baby incontinent,"

HE HAS ALSO been accused of mocking God, which, as a Christian saddens him. The overall reaction has been good, however, and the show has certainly proved to be popular: In one recent week more than \$,000 people saw it and it is planned to extend ''Omens' until the

Belisvers in the astrological powers of the stars and planets will iso read into the planetary line up of 1982 potential catastrophe, for in February of that year, the sun will be in Capricorn with Marcury and Venus, Jupiter will be in the sign of Libra, and Saturn and Mars will be

Only the events of 1952 will be able to confirm whether the astronomers and astrologists, in rare conjunction, are right in their dire warnings about that year.

(World Peatures)

Early warning on defects

By CHRISTINE DOYLE / Washington

SCIENTISTS have taken the first step towards the development of a simple blood test to screen women early in pregnancy for genetic ab-normalities such as mongolism in their babies,

The test involves the examination of cells from the baby which pass into the mother's bloodstream.

Dr. Leonard Herzenberg and his colleagues at Stanford University School of Medicine in California, where the work is being carried out, says: "We bave for the first time shown that as carly as 15 weeks into pregnancy small numbers of foetal blood stream." This idea had been suggested previously but not proved

clusively nor widely accopted. A successful test could have enormous social and public health impact. At present there is an practical test for screening women under the age of 35 for Downs syadrome (moagoilem) la their bables. Although bables born to older women appear most at risk of the chromosomal defect, three out of four mongoi habies are born to women under the age of 35—simply because the majority of babies are born to younger women. There is also a range of other defects involving missing, extra or rearrang-

At present older women and those whose babies are at high risk of birth defects may be offered a more complicated test involving the insertion of a needle into the mether's ab-domen and the withdrawal of a sample containing cells cast off from the baby. If, after further tests, these cells are found to be abnormal, many women choose an abortion.

THE POTENTIAL risks of such a test do not fustify its use in younger women, quite apart from its cost on a

mass scale.
The Stanford team's external test uses an instrument called the cence-activated cell sorter. Prof. Howard Cann, a member of the team, explains that between two and 20 million foetal cells may cross the placenta and enter the mother's blood stream.

Babies' cells carry material derived from the father, thus marking them out as different from the mother's cells. This difference has been used to develop a harness method of coating the bables' cells with fillorescent material. The cell sorter las a laser bean which if used to separatestha! ! glowing' foctal cells from the mother's.

The next step is to persuade the foetal cells to reproduce themselves under laboratory conditions so that. the chromosomes may be examined for abnormalities at an early stage in pregnancy. Only when cells divide

enough to become visible. Cann stresses that he does not want to minimize the hurdles. He thinks that perhaps within two years we will know whether or not the cells will divide."

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All pregnant women in the study bad foetal cells in their blood between 15 and 27 weeks of pregnancy. Cann le optimistic that "many prograat womea will have the bies' cells in their blood."

Once the cell culture techniques have been perfected. Cann sees the test being used to acreen younger womea, with internal needle analysis as a back-up initially to confirm results indicating abnormality. Eventually it might be that the ex-ternal test could take over pre-natal diagnosis of birth defects in both older and younger women.

NOT LEAST of the Stanford work is that it raises further questions about a aumber of birth mysteries. For instance, how is it that the mother does not reject the baby if there are millions of foetal cells milling through the blood?

Cann speculates that perhaps there is a "hlunted" immuse-response by the mother's system to these particular cells.

these particular cells.

What might be the function of these cells? Do they trigger off hormone responses in the mother? Camesays: "We hope our work may help to provide an answer. But for the moment we must be honest and say we haven't the fogglest idea why these cells cross into the mother." (OFNS)

Surgeons of vision

By CHRIS CONNELL / Washington

A PROMINENT Soviet eye surgeon claims he can help most near sighted persons achieve excellent visios without glasses by making a series of simple cuts on the outside of their Several American eye experts,

however, say the experimental microsurgery technique weakens the cye structure and could lead to vision problems far inore serious than nearsightedness or myopia. One called it playing "Russian roulette" with the eyes.

Nevertheless, a few American ophthalmologists are trying the Soviet eurgeon's method.

Dr. Svyatosiav Fyodorov toid reporters at the Soviet embassy recently be believes reshaping the cornes through surgery eventually will make glasses obsolete for all but 5 to 7 per cent of people who now wear them.
"Man has been held in bondage to

spectacles for the last 500 years. His very nose and ears are imprisoned. by glasses..." Fyodorov said. "Ws believe that soon spectacles also will take their place along with horses and buggles and we will visit them in

The 51-year-old Moscow professor recognized expert and designer

of intraocular lenses implanted in the eyes of cataract patients. HIS SURGICAL technique for acarsightedness involves "making super-ficial radial incisions at the periphery of the cornea on the out-

It is a variation on a method first tried in 1952 by a Japanese doctor who cut inside the cornes. That method fell into disuse because of unpredictable results and a high risk

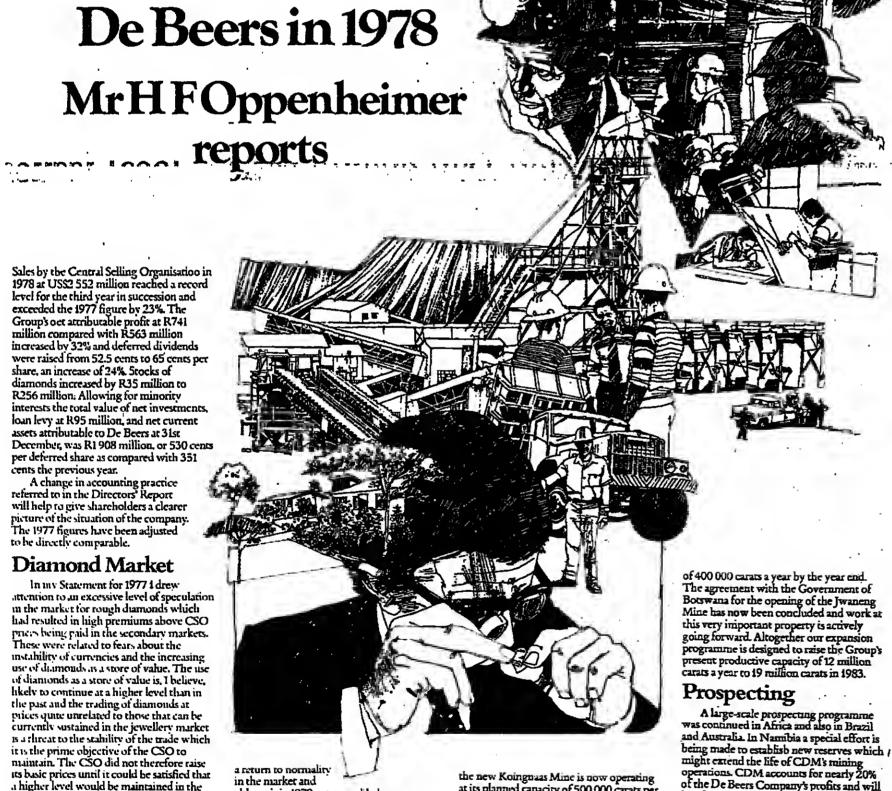
of infection, Fydorov said.

Doctors at his Moscow Research
Laboratory of Experimental and
Clinical Problems of Eye Surgery
who have performed 1,300 of the operations since 1972 can correct nearrightedness or myopia with "great accuracy," be said. The procedure can be used in lesser cases of astigmatism or irregular

shape of the surface of the eye, he said, but not for farsightedness. seid, but not for farsightedness.
Several leading American surgeons conceded in recent interviews
that by flattening out the cornels.
Fyodorov's technique could sharpen
vision at least temporarily.

"It's like playing a little Russian
routette with recommended and a least temporarily.

roulette with your cornes — six shots. and hope it comes out all right," said Dr. Riohard Troutman of the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital.



level for the third year in succession and exceeded the 1977 figure by 23%. The Group's oet attributable profit at R741 million compared with R563 million increased by 32% and deterred dividends were raised from 52.5 cents to 65 cents per share, an increase of 24%. Stocks of diamonds increased by R35 million to R256 million. Allowing for minority interests the total value of net investments, loan levy at R95 million, and net current assets attributable to De Beers at 31st December, was R1 908 million, or 530 cents per deterred share as compared with 351 cents the previous year.

A change in accounting practice referred to in the Directors' Report will help to give shareholders a clearer picture of the situation of the company. The 1977 figures have been adjusted to be directly comparable.

Diamond Market In my Statement for 1977 1 drew

attention to an excessive level of speculation in the market for rough diamonds which had resulted in high premiums above CSO prices being paid in the secondary markets. These were related to fears about the instability of currencies and the increasing use of diamonds as a store of value. The use of diamonds as a store of value is, I believe, likely to continue at a higher level than in the past and the trading of diamonds at prices quite unrelated to those that can be currently sustained in the jewellery market is a threat to the stability of the trade which it is the prime objective of the CSO to maintain. The CSO did not therefore raise its basic prices until it could be satisfied that a higher level would be maintained in the loug term, and it dealt with the abnormal trading conditions by introducing temporary surcharges at the March sight last year. By August a situation had been reached in the markets in which it was judged tight to replace it with a price increase. In view of the fact that stocks of polished had built up in the cutting centres we decided on the substantial average increase of 30% to encourage liquidation of these stocks. In practice the demand for rough has continued at a high level but the market is now much quieter and the Christmas jewellery sales were lower than many people had expected. This represents

in the market and although in 1979 we are unlikely to experience the hectic boom cooditions of 1978, I believe it will still prove to be a satisfactory year for De Beers.

The demand for industrial diamoods has remained strong and sales in 1978 were higher than in the previous year.

Production

Total diamond production by the Group was 12 million carats as compared with 11.8 million carats in 1977. The major capital programmes, undertaken in order to increase the Group's productive capacity, are making good or ogress. In Namaqualand

at its planned capacity of 500 000 carats per annum and it is of interest to note that production from the Namaqualand mines now exceeds that from CDM. Work is in progress to increase the productive capacity of Koingnass to 750 000 carats a year by 1980 and the Finsch Mine's productive

The expansion of Orapa is now complete and production from this mine; which amounted to 2.5 million carats last year, will reach an annual rate of 4.1 million carats in the course of 1979 while Letlhakane, which produced 330 000 carats in 1978, will bring its production to the rate

capacity of 2.6 million carats a year to over 3.5 million carass by 1980.

Employee Relations Good progress has been made towards the elimination of the remaining elements

minerals in the territory.

of discrimination in regard to conditions of employment oo the mines of the Group. By the end of this year all conditions of service in South Africa and South West Africa/Namibia should be aligned on an integrated wage scale.

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VG Jerusalem feasts for independence

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalsm Post Reports It could have been a saint's day in Italy, or a carpival in Rio, but anyone hearing the music would know immediately that it had to be Isreel.

As the local band belted out pop favourites, residents of all ages of Jerusalem's Bak's quarter sat around tables set up in a side street. About 700 people found room at the tables and hundreds more stood at the edges of the crowd, enjoying the hollday atmosphere.

Danny Bonfil, director of the Mizrahl Women's Organization youth centre which organized the happening, told The Jerusalem Post that it had exceeded all hopes of euccess. For a token fee, each family had received a table, chairs, soft

and pickles.
But the participants were hardly content with just that. They supplemented the fare with spicey platters of baked dish, chicken and meat, goodles baked and fried in pastry shells and cakes swimming in honey which they provided for

themselves.
Old women with coloured acarves wound about their heads lained back contentedly as small children darted back and forth between jilet; feet.

"Last year we went into the centre of town." one of the participants asid. "We were crushed by the crowd and didn't see anything. This year we have our own party."

Meanwhile, only a few kilometres away, in the Hebrew Oniversity High School is very different com-

Mevakahei Derekh, a liberal congregation made up primarily of immigrants from western countries and veteran Israelis, was holding an Independence Day Seder.

The ritual was a mixture of traditional liturgy and congs and poetry linked with Israel'e history. A youngster with a guitar accompanied the singing.

The food was an assortment of calads and cakee prepared and shared by the participants, with coffee provided by the congregation. The tables were spread with tablecloths and decorated with candlesticks brought by each family.

And old women, without scarves tied around their heads, leaned back contentedly as small children darted between their feet.

Zolti may list 'non-kosher' hotels

bidden for observant Jews to stay.

manager of the Jerusalem Plaza Hotel, Zolti praised Cooper for "realizing that kashrut and religious observance are good business." But he lashed out at other hoteliers whom he did not name - for misrepresenting themselves as kosher and not keeping faith with an agree ment signed a few months ago between the rabbinate and the local Hotel Association.

(Only last week the Jerusalem chief rabbinate published an advertisement in The Jerusalem Post objecting to an article in the American "Jawish Press," allegedly eaying that the Jerusalem Hilton Hotel is ragarded as kosher by the

Meanwhile, an aide to Rabbi Zolti

Holding out are the Histor and Ram hotels, he said. The hotels other than Zolti'e six

smploy their own kashrut super-visors and insist that they do observa

visors and insist that they do onserve, kashrut. But they are not willing to comply with a myriad of other obligations, such as stricter observance of Shabbat.

Zoitt's side quasilipmed whether such establishments could be considered kosher. There can be no confidence in a mashging (kashrut supervisor) bired by the hotal." he mervisor) hired by the hotel," he

on the other hand, while the Jerusalem rabbinate has not been willing to pronounce such hotels kosher, it has not up until now lahelled them non-kosher either. A statement such as thet threatened by Zolti would thus constitute a dramatic escalation of the confron-

A spokesman for the Jerusalam Hilton said that the hotel had no comment to make on this new ettack, but added that it has lost little or no business as a result of the

Cooper, who is Isaving the Canadian Pacific Hotel chain to take over as manager of the Dan Hotel chain, is to he replaced by Jean Mestriner, now manager of the Tiberias Plaza

Dissidents enjoy NY demonstration

NEW YORK (AP). — Two Soviet dis-sidents stared with amazement on Tuesday as 7,500 demonstrators marched around City Hall, where the recently freed men were the luncheon guests of New York Mayor

The demonstration - against the closing of some hospitals - did not come as a complete surprise, they said, since they were aware of the

But it is different to know it theoretically than to see it with your own eyes," said Valentin Moros, 41,

There are demonstrations in Rueela," hs sald, "bnt the demonstrators are forced to do eo with sticks."

Giorgi Vins, 52, a Baptist minister from the Ukraine, said it was the first time that he had witnessed such a demonstration.

Looking at their joyful faces, I

felt their purpose was just and I had a desire to join them, but I'm the guest of the mayor," he said. Moroz and Vins were among five Soviet dissidents exchanged for two convicted Sovlet spies in a deal

between Moscow and Washington lest weekend.

> What happened in Tororo happened in dozens of Ugandan towns as Amin's forces, disintegrating into lawlessness, retreated north and sast rather than fight the Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles who installed Yusufu Lule as provisional president in Kampala,

But few towns were hit as hard as distance and then shot you,

cement factory, a popular tourist hotel and Tororo Rock, a tall spire visible for kilometres on the surroun-Tanzanians and Ugandan exiles

Tororo, an attractive eastern Ugan-

da community of 2,000 known for a

who libsrated Tororo over the waskend met scant resistanca from a few of Amin's men who stayed, apparently because they didn't know where to flee. Some who tried to escape in a truck loaded with ammunition were incinerated when Tanza-

Supporters of Britain's extreme rightist National Front give the Nazi salute in the workingclass London district of Hoxton on Sunday, as they confront anti-Front marchers. Police

Idi Amin's defeated army first

devastates, then disintegrates

moved in quickly to break up the group.

TORORO, Uganda (AP). - The

silence of death clung to Tororo this

week as the living crept out of their

homes to bury the dead and look for

the missing.
No dogs barked. No cars moved.

Shops were shut. On the town equare, the doors of a looted hank

gaped open. Victorious Tanzanian

soldiers lounged near a deserted

church, propping their weapons on the porch of the parish ball.

of houses stood looted and ahan-

doned, doors and windows carelessly

A few townsfolk gathered on street

corners, asking each other about missing wives and children, and try-

ing to comprehend the savagery that

By most estimates, hundreds,

perhaps 1,000 civilians were shot and

nayoneted to death in Tororo and

nearby villages in the past three weeks. Residents described it as a

last spaam of revenge by the soldiers

of Idi Amin, who knew they were

doomed when the dictator's army

"They were defeated. The only

way they could keep soms kind of

power was by killing and looting,

said Zadock Ekwaro, 22, an electri-

was pushed out of Kampala.

they had somshow survived.

In the nearly deserted town, scoras

nian fire hit the vehicle. Tanzanians buried the last of their enemics' bodies near the small town mortuary on Tuesday in commo graves, a row of 15 sarth mounds each said to contain 10 or more bodies and topped with a cross of twigs. One resident said many of Amin's soldiers had been killed in a brief civilian revolt and that the Tanzanians had comparatively little to

do when they arrived. Bodies of civilians were huried mostly where they fall, survivors

Although they were free from Amin for the first time in eight ysars, townspeople were not calabrating. Their losses were too

People triad, in conversations with the first western reporters they had asan in many wasks, to explain how it happened,

"Any civilian on the road was a target," Ekwaro said. "If you were on your bicycle, thay took you off and stabbed you. If you were in a car, they made you get out, walk a short

Woman were even shot in tha market. The only thing to do was to stay in your homs, and that's how we

Prison officer Valsrano Ekol, 38, cams into town on Tuesday to sesk what was left of his family. "Two of my brothers were shot. Now I am looking for my wife and

four children. They are missing," hs Some of Amin's men put on civilian clothes and pretended they were for the new government. They shouted, 'Up with Luls.' If you replied in the same way, you were

"The killing in town lasted about s wask. Then the soldiars went into tha bush to hids and cams out at night to

Wycllffs Mukolws, 36, who described himself as an unemployed policsman, said he took charge of a civilian uprising in the nearby border village of Busia that opened the border to Kanya over the

Two of Amin's soldiers were trying to sall a jasp for 5,000 shillings (\$666). A friand and I said we'd buy it. We isd them into the bush and slaughtered them with knives whils they were counting the monsy," Mukolwe sald.

"We took their guns. Then we got other people who carried clubs and long knives, and we killed four more on Saturday. We took their riflss. About 20 more were killed on Sunday whan we captured the police station. "The Tanzanians had nothing to do

when they came on Monday.

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Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem Chief Rabbi Bezalel Zolti has launched a new offen-sive in the capital's hotel kashrut hattle by threatening to publish a list of the hotels where it would be for-

Speaking at a reception on Sunday for Simon Cooper, outgoing

Jerusalem chief rabbi's office.)

told The Post that six of the city's hotels are considered kosher by his offies: the Plaza, Central, Kings, King David, Bat Sheva Tower and Holyland. The Ramada Shalom, Jerusalem Tower and Haim Schiff hotels are still negotiating, he said.

Funds okayed for

N. Sinai farmers

Post Economic Reporter -

A IL2.3h. budget supplement approved recently for the Ministry of

Agriculture includes several hun-

dred million pounds for new flower-growing greenhouses in the Yamit area, Mosbavim in the region, which

is to be returned to Egypt in three

years, and other flower growers had

to destroy about 100 million diamers this season due to overproduction at a Finance Minister Simha Ehrlich.

approved the funding, despite op-

ILisom, were allocated for com-

panuation to the affected flower

growers, and repayment of ILMom.

of outstanding loans to them was

Another half billion will be spent

on a new packing house for flowers

in the Jordan Valley, where more

Other funds were set aside for ex-

pansion of the turkey-raising in-

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Revenue

stamps stolen in the Tel Aviv post of-

fice robbery a week ago were found outside the Cinerama building in Tel

Police received an anonymous call

about a suspicious parcel in the building's parking area. A police sapper arrived on the scene, checked

the package out, and found, to his

surprise, that it contained the

ACTIVIST. - Leningrad refusenik

Boris Kalendarov will go on trial on

May 14 on draft evasion charges, the

National Conference on Soviet Jewry

(NCSJ) has learned in New York, If

convicted, Kalendarov, 21, faces a

sentence of one-and-a-half to three

UNOCCUPIED. — Municipal offices

ware idle in Judea and Samaria on

May Day when workers in public in-etitutions struck. Closed political

meetings were held throughout the

territories, following a military government ban on public meetings.

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a laader of the Ukraiman freedom Solzhenitsyn just another

outsider to dour Vermonters

CAVENDISH, Vermont (AP). — While Alexander Solzhenitsyn awaited the arrival of fellow Soviet dissident Alexander Glasburg, residents of this small southeastern Vermont town described their most famous citizen as only another out-

Counscticut, Massachusetts. Russia what's the difference?" said Sophie Snarski, the town post-Ginzburg, one of five dissidents

released from prison by the Soviet

Union last week, was expected to arrive late Tuesday at Solxhenitsyn's remote Cavendish home. There was no evidence of Ginz-SILIAS work crew on Monday checked the electric eye and loudspeaker that monitor visitors outside Solzhenit-

syn's 51-acre, fenced-in estate. Snarski, a short, energetic woman who greets regular customers by name, keeps abreast of the Solzhenitsyns' activities from the town's one-storey wooden post of-

"They live their lives just like anybody else who comes here. They go to the store and they mail Like other Cavendish residents.

Snarski views the commotion surrounding Solzhenitsyn'e activities on behalf of Soviet dissidents with an air of detached amusement. Cavendish, Snarski said, has a

history of taking in people fleeing oppression. "There was a big Polish group that came here in the early 1900s. I know because I'm the account

"The Solzhenitsyns are like them because they keep to themselves and live a quiet life. Sometimes I talk to them in Russian when they come to mail a letter," she eaid, adding "I like them because they eall me by my Polish name."

Town clerk Ronald Butler described the Solzhenitsyns as good citizens, hut acknowledged that thair reticencs occasionally causes him minor problems. "We've got to go up there soon and see about those dogs," he told a local constable. 'Ain't registered, y'know."

When Solzhenitsyn occasionally

walks into the post office, he often goes unrecognized by the tourists who lolter inside, hoping for a glimpse of the famous anthor, Snarski said.

"I always say, 'it's just some

World May Day events reflect local issues

Attention in many countries shifted on Tuesday — May 1 — from worker solidarity, the stuff of traditional May Day railies, to themes of austerity, revolution, ageold national rivalries and future un-

President Leonid Brezhnev trudged slowly to the top of Lenin's Red Square tomb with an escort closs at his side. Soviet television normally shoots close-ups of the Brezhnev climb, but this year the live broadcast showed the ascent from a dis-

The Soviet leader was ill with a lung inflammation last month, and during a recent meeting with French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, French sources said, Brezhnev frequently had a vacant look in his sye, ate with a spoon and headed for a wrong door, apparently disoriented, after an official ceremony.

Brezhnev waved to the crowd, es timated at 100,000, at the USSR's first military parade in 10 years. The military replaced dancing girls and ymnasts in a show some western diplomats speculated was put on for

China's benefit. Peking was aglow on its May Day night with red lauterns and mile-long strands of light. But for the second year in a row there were no government-sponsored activities.

horted Chinese to 'launch a nationwide movement to increase production and practise economy.'

Thousands of North Koreans danced on Tuesday night in Kim Il Sung Square in Pyongyang. Foreigners in Championships joined in ths fastivities, with Koreans giving lessons in the dance steps. Hundreds of thousands of Iranians marched in Tebsran in the first May

Day calabrations in recent mamory, and followed the new government's formal cutting of diplomatic ties with Egypt. Daposed Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi had banned the calabrations. Iraql President Hassan al-Bakr

and Vice-President Saddam Hussein led a parade past tens of thousands of persons who lined Bagbdad'e streets. Later, a buge affigy of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was hurned in the city's central square.

Sadat, meanwhile, accused Saudi Arabla of having "paid off" other Arab countries to break relations with Egypt. In the Red Sea town of Safaga, he told assembled minars and oll workers that the Saudis launched the payoff campaign after succumining to ''pressure and threats'' by hard-line Arab states.

In Damascus, marchers carried placards that read, "Down with Sadat, down with America, down with Zionism." Jordan's King Hussain told marchers in Amman, "We sball never eurrender to the Taiwan's President Chiang Ching-

kuo recalved 230 model workers,

island country to unite and adhere to government policy despite the lose of formai tiss with the U.S. Turkish martial law authorities arrested 1,000 laftists in Istanbul for

curfsw violations. The government had forbidden May Day dsmonetratione. Three hundred youths were arrested in Ankara. At railies in Izmir, where martial law has not been declared, speakers urged the closing of U.S. bases in Turkey and demanded the recognition of May 1 as "workers' day" in

Turksy. The day is officially known as Spring Festival. In Francs tens of thousands of workere, answering a call from un-ions to ebow solidarity for the right to work, the right to strike and the

liberty of unions, demonstrated in major cities. Spain's May Day turned violent when laftists and rightists clashed over the waskend death of a young Communist, who reportedly was kill-

ed by nec-Nazis. Madrid polics said

esvaral parsons, including

policemen, were injured in etreet fighting. Hundreds of thousands of workers demonstrated throughout Portugal,

calling for the resignation of the fivemonth-old government. Crowds paraded in blazing sunehins in celebrations organized by Intersin dical, a pro-Communiet lahour federation. A nowerful homb was thrown into the United Rad Front May Day

parade in downtown Oslo, Norway, injuring one man esriously. One man was arrested for questioning. On Monday night about 400 youths went on a four-hour rampage of vandalism in Oslo similar to events on May Day eve last year. They lit big fires on Oslo's main

Karl Johan Strest below the royal palace, stoned cars and broke shop windows before thay were dispersad by polics using tsar gas and charging horsss.

Argentina's labour minister issuad a statement promising gradual nor-malization of labour union activity by the military ragims, which suspended such activity when it took power three years ago. He warned, howsvar, that proposed lahour legislation would sask to kasp tha once-powerful trade union movament out of polities. (AP)

NEGEV PLANS

speech from the Alignment benches, notably by Yehoshua Rabinowitz, Adiel Amorai, Yahezkel Zakai, Daniel Rosolio, and Shimon Peres. Ehrlich said that the figures of the Central Bureau of Statistics showed that in the past three years real wages had risen by 4 per cent a year. The data on private consumption

Ehrlich said. He then charged the Histadrut with misleading the workers into thinking that their situation had worsened in the past few years.

confirmed that there had been a

rapid rise in the standard of living,

Yeroham Meshel (Alignment; Histadrut secretary-general): "Appear before the workers. Dare to talk that way before the workers!" Ehrlich: "Don't shout here. You're not in the Elistadrut. This is the Knesset."

Meshel: "You're not speaking the truth. From beginning to end. Appear before the workers!" Ehrlich: "I'm not a demogogue like yon. Yon're not only a demogogue, you're also a distorter."

Meshel: "You are responsible for

the chaos in the economy. Every minister makes promises to the workers and then doesn't keep them. Dare to appear before the workers!" The coalition majority struck Arbeli's motion from the agenda, by a vote of 45-29,

LAGIYA LAND There was no less beckling when Justice Minister Shmuel Tamir tried to reply to the motion for the agenda

government's failure to carry out the attorney-general'e undertaking to the High Court of Justice concerning the expropriation of Beduin lands at Lagiya in the Negev. Jacquee Amir (Alignment) asked; Why was (Southern District

representative Yitzhak) Vardimon made the scrapegoat in this whole There were suspicions against Vardimon, but no final findings.

Tamir said. The fact that he was a

senior, veteran, devoted and loyal official did not vest him with immuni-Tamir said that in principle he was a great haliever in ministarial responsibility. Even if he was not directly responsible for soms malfeasance by e subordinats, a minister was in duty bound to resign, provided that the climate in his

ministry could be said to have con-

tributed to that malfeasancs. But that was not the case here, Tamir said. The attorney-general's findings were that the government's violation of its own undertaking to the High Court had resulted from a mishap and a chain of arrors. Nevertheless, because of the high standard demanded of civil servants, and because an undertaking to the High Court was involved, some officials would have to face a dieciplinary court. But how could one speak of ministerial responsibility

bere, Tamir asked. He moved that the motion be struck from the agenda, and the coalition majority did so.

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Good will at Suez

THE SAFE passage of the Israeli freighter Ashdod through the Suez Canal, accompanied as ahe was through the 150 kms. hy many signs of Egyptian good will, is one of the first fruits of the peace treaty whose implementation began last week.

The last time an Israeli ship attempted to sail through the canal was a quarter of a century ago when the Bat Galim was sent to test the response of Nasser's Egypt to the standing decision of the UN Security Council that the canal he open to Israeli shipping. At that time the Bat Galim was impounded and the sailors aboard interned for months.

As welcome as the opening of the Suez Canal to Israeli shipping is, it should be noted that it is not an unmixed blessing. Growing use of the canal cannot but have detrimental effects on the economic health of Israel's Red Sea port, Ellat.

In the three decades of intense Arah hostility, Israel has made many successful adaptations allowing it to live, and even prosper, in the face of that hostility. The advent of peace with Egypt will require readjustment in some of these adaptive arrangements.

These readjustments should be seen as essential though painful, short-term sacrifices, for achieving the long-term benefits that cannot fail to flow from a successfully executed peace

Dubious decision

THE CABINET, earlier this week, decided to rescind the standing instructions to military prosecutors not to ask for the death sentence for captured terrorists no matter how heinous their

The decision was initiated by Prime Minister Begin in the wake of the hrutal terrorist attack on Nahariya. In the wake of the Cabinet decision, military prosecutors will

now be empowered to ask for the death sentence from military trihunals hearing captured terrorists.

The nature of the vote in the Cabinet, however — a 7-5 majority with both Defence Minister Weizman and Agriculture Minister Sharon, voting against — should give pause for second

There is reason to doubt whether Weizman and Sharon voted the way they did because they agree with the argument against. the brutalization of Israeli society inherent in application of the

The argument itself is not entirely convincing as the success of the security forces in killing most terrorists in action in the field has not led to such brutalization. Besides, there is no need to carry out executions publicly as is done in the neighbouring

Weizman and Sharon, like many other military men, were concerned primarily with the rational arguments that have -always preveiled in counselling against the death penalty not only in orthodox warfare but also in the war against terror. In addition all those ministers who voted in opposition were no doubt conscious of the danger that imposing the death penalty would only turn condemned terrorists into martyrs and at the same time expose Israel to unacceptable political pressures on the international scene.

Prime Minister Begin should, therefore, give all those considerations greater heed when in the future he is called upon to

AND YOU

After Brezhnev, who?

Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev is ill and Kremlin watchers are now looking intently at the small list of his possible successors. Veteran British correspondent Tom Arms

PRESIDENT Leonid Breshnev is a sick man, and Kremlinologists are turning their minds and pens to long memorandums on what effect a Soviet leadership change would have

on world diplomacy.

Brezhnev's most recent illness has been officially described as "flu." It was bad enough to force the President to ask France's President Giscard d'Estaing to postpone an important visit to Moscow. There is also speculation that Breshnev's health has been one of the reason; for the delay in the signing of the SALT II agreemen

Flu translated from Kremling e by Western intelligence could mean enything from just that to a heart attack to leukemia to gout. Each of these illnesses have been attributed to the ailing Soviet leader at various times by various Western medical

experts. His imminent death has been predicted since 1974 when Brezhnev went into hospital with suspected heart trouble. Then, and on subsequent occasions, the Soviet leader has cheated the sickle carried by Rather Time

BUT EACH illness weakens the Russian leader that little bit more. Vicitore bave noticed that he sometimes needs to be helped to his feet. He tires easily and his speech is

It is not surprising that in the past six months Brezhnev appears to have attempted to manoeuvre his

chief pretege - Kenstantin figure without Chernenko — into a position to succeed him and at the same time ensure the establishment of a structure that will continue most of Brezhnev'e policies after his death.

Chernenke, despite being hand-picked by Brezhnev, is unlikely to move straight into Breaknev's shoes upon the death of his old master. That role will probably go to either 76-year-old Mikhail Sualov or 73year-old Andrei Kirllenko. The Rus-

sians are very conscious of emiori-ty and rank, and both these men outrank Chernenko. Suslov is an old-time Stalinist and Brezhnev'e major opponent in the Sovist leadership. It is believed that

ieaderehip struggles following Stalin's death and Kruschev's downstepped into the top job, but now it is believed he is too old and too closely associated with the anti-Breshnev

in the past be was a key figure in the

Most Western diplomata believe tbat Andrei Kirilsuko will be Brezimev'e immediate succe cioes friend of the President. Kirilenko is officially Breshnev's deputy and responsible for economic affairs, although Chernenko is believed to have taken over some of Kirilenko'e responsibilities in both

Most Kremlinologiete regard Kirilenko as unsuitable in the long-term. He is viewed as a colourless

political talent. And although he is in excellent health, Kirllenko is still a year older than Brezhnev.

THE MOST likely scenario appears to be that Kirilenko will be a caretaker leader until Chernenko has served out his apprenticeship on the Polithuro and is ready to move

into the top job. Two years ago Konstantin Chernenko, aged 68, was not even considered by Kremlinologists as a candidate for the leadership. Then it was believed to be a battle between Viktor Grishin, the party chief in Moscow, and Grigori Romanov, par-

It was not notil 1977 that Charnenko became a candidate member of the Polithuro. Then, at the end of November 1978, he was made a full member and along with Brezhnev, Suslov and Kirilenko, one of the four full party secretaries in the Soviet Union.

Chernenko is a close friend of Breshney. It is believed that during the President's illnesses be acted as lisison between Brezhnev and the other members of the Politburo. As Breshney was undonbtedly incapable of work at times this meant that during those periods Chernenko virtually ran the country.

Little is known about Chernenke's political attitudes, but Western diplomats assume they are close to Breshney's. Bis experience of foreign affairs is limited to accom-

TRIPS ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

leading errors in Mark Segal's arti-

New York to operate an agency."
The truth is that the Jewish Welfare
Board, an independent American

Jewish organization, and not the

Ministry of Education, invited Yossi

Frost for a study-tour of Jewish com-

(covering overseas travel and stay).

Either M.K. Ora Namir was inten-

tionally fed false information to

cause emharrassment to the

Minister and the Arts and Culture

Council, or there was a deliberate

attempt to be provocative and thus

gain dublous publicity for a sup-

posedly watchful Knesset com-

It is a pity that no one bothered to check the facts before "nipping in the bud" what was to be a mutually

productive idea and, for a change,

not at the expense of the state. But then, that really doesn't seem to

matter when you are out to oppose

Mark Segal comments: I find Tarmon's tone highly offen-

ASHER TARMON.

JWB Israel Office

DIRECTOR,

for the sake of opposition.

Sir, - May I correct some mis-

mean more stability during any transitional period.

panying Brezhnev on trips to Helsinki and Romania. Secondly, the appointment of a party man would be in line with policy credentials, Chernonko followed up the trips with articles on European security and Soviet Brezhnev'e aim of strengthening the role of the communist party in Soviet life. He has done this by increasing the rewards for party members: the dachas, trips abroad, allowances and special stores.

This has created a system in which the members feel loyalty to the organization rather than to the man at the top as was the case during the days of Stalin and Kruschev.

Diplomate helieve that this transfer of loyalty from individual to party may create s self-perpetuating bureaucratic elite whose uniformi ty of aspirations and outlook will guide Soviet behaviour ne matter who sits at the top of the pyramid.

(Gemini)

READERS' LETTERS

DEATH ON THE ROADS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - The highway from Ashdod to Ashkelon is a two-lane road which is used by many big trucks, taxis and buses. We would like to see the statistics of how many serious infuries and deaths occur each year on

Friends of ours were in a serious car accident recently on this road a large truck was passing when the driver had no right to and caused a head-on collision with their car, which resulted in earlous inturies to the family and tragic results. We travelled on that highway every day for two weeks to visit them at the Ashkelon Hospital and there was not one day that we did not see either an accident er a near-miss accident because the driver was driving carelessly and taking chances on passing another car. We ourselves were forced off the road onto the soft shoulder on two occasions by a big truck coming epposite ue. The hospital in Ashkelon is full of people who have been injured or crippled in accidents on that road.

Why isn't there soms supervision on the highways? Why aren't there traf-fie policemen watching out for these careless drivers to stop them and take away their licences? We have asked these questions before and received the answer; "There are not enough policemen who can be spared for traffic supervision on highways. They are too busy with terrorist activities." We submit that many more people are killed and intured on roeds in this country than by terrorists, and this aspect needs police supervision just as much. It is the only way to stop this murder on

the roads: We have been told that plans are being made to make that stretch of road from Ashdod to Ashkelon a four-lane highway within 10 years. That is a very good idea. But how many more deaths and serious in-juries will occur before it is com-We plead with all our hearts for

something to be done immediately to stop the tragedies occurring on our highways. DR. AND MRS. LEO WOLFSON

The lack of communication is un-

forgivable. Even when we reached

the lobby, there was no direction

from the management of the hotel.

tablished in case of fire? Why were

guests not awakened by the hotel fire

alarm eystem? Was the system

operative? The Plaza Hotel deserves to be soundly criticized.

What procedures have hotels es-

Why isn't something done about it? Ramat Gan.

FIRE IN TEL AVIV HOTEL

THE RUSSELL CENTRE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, - I must comment publicly regarding the recent fire in the Plaza. Tel Aviv Hotel.

I awakened at 3.20 a.m. and smelled smoke. I opened my door on the 17th floor and the corridor was filled with smoke. I awakened my wife and friends in the next room. We ceeded down the stairs to the lobby with other guests.

Since the fire commenced on the 9th floor, and I was located on the 17th floor, precious time must have elapsed. The question arises why the management of the hotel did not sound the fire alarm. When firemen arrived and a decision was made to evacuate the hotel, why didn't they sound the fire alarm to warn all

guesta? There was no leadership shown by the hotel or the fire department. As we proceeded from the 17th floor to the lobby, we had no indication as to the fire situation or smoke as we reached each floor. No one gave us any assurance that the stairs were clear to the lobby.

guests and not to the credit or the botel staff or the fire department.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As a special edneator visiting Israel, I was delighted with

my visit to the Jerusalem Develop-

ment Centre. I would like to com-

mend Professor A. Russell as the director of the centre for an outstan-

ding job performed with the "special" infants and children of

Jerusalem and outlying areas. Not-

only are they doing a remarkable job now, but their future plans encom-

pass the entire sphere of special education for children from one and

Professor Russell's idea to include a normal echool, parents and grand-parents in the development of these

a half to seven years.

Fortunately, no panic occurred but this was due to the coolness of the

NAT S. BERNSTEIN Monireal, Canada.
The Plaza Tel Aviv Hotel replies: Our hotel, like all other five-star hotels, has a fire alarm system which is certainly operative. We did not sound it on this occasion, in ac-cordance with the instructions of the police oo the spot. Because of this,

the evacuation of the hotel was carried out successfully. With no fuss or bother, the reception night staff awoke the guests and evacuated the rouns in a minimum of time and with no panie or casualties. The calm behaviour of the night staff. reassured the guests that there was no immediate danger. The guests were then seated in the hotel lounge and were served hot drinks and

CARMELA SCHEFFER, Public Relations Officer Tel Aviv.

'special" children will make com-

passionats Israelis and better buman beings of all who pass through the doors. Israel can be

proud of the inventiveness, far-

sightedness and revolutionary ideas that will be incorporated in the cen-

THE JEWISH BADGE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

jackal" (April 20) and, as a political refugee from Rumania (now happily an Israeli citizen), I wish to point out

that Italy was not the only country in

Europe where the Jewish badge was

not compulsory in the Nazi era. It

was also not compulsory in

Sir. - I refer to "The day of the

Belle Harbor, New Yerk.

JUDITH COHEN

Jerusalem.

performers.

sive. Why must he, as an official of a U.S. Jewish organization, write in such an insulting tone about the ef-forts of the chairman of the Knesset Education and Cultural Committee to supervise the work of one of the Ministry's staff? As to the actual issue, Frost is a

civil servant whose salary comes from taxes, including those paid by this columnist. I, for one, am pleased that one of our M.K.s took the trouble to stop a well-connected official go-ing off on a junket. In view of the sorry state of affairs in our develop-ment towns, it is only right that Mrs. Namir should have asked the Minister to consider why the director of Omanut Le'am should be sent off on a free trip at a time when he has so much work to do at home. Our elected leaders, and not a U.S. agency's official, must decide what is or is not "a mutually productive

FREE ELECTRICITY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - I have just read your report of April 10 to the effect that Electric rporation staffers are resisting a plan to make them pay for their elec-tricity.

I have a neighbour who does not pay for electricity. Two lights have been burning day and night outside

her surraing day and high outside her house for years.

I think it is high time to limit the amount of electricity such people receive free of charge because we have to pay for their unnecessary (Name and address supplied.)

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THE CITY ENGINEER

Sir. - I would like ie reply to the letter by City Councillor Eliezer Glaubach which appeared in your cle, "Popularity Stakes", concer-ning the item about M.K. Ora Namir who, it is claimed, "nipped in the bud an expensive scheme by the Ministry of Education to send Yossi Frost to newspaper on April 28.

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

To provide him with some foreign

foreign policy. They closely followed

the party line and could have been

written by any student from the Moscow Institute of International

CHERNENKO'S eareer has been en-

tirely in the party rather than

government. He is secretary of the

central committee and it is believed

that be had complete responsibility

for running the party machinery between 1965 and 1976.

Konstantin Chernenko's party ex-

periance could be important for two

reasons. First it means that his con-

tacts at all levels of the party could

Both the legalistic and the practical aspects of building Jerusalem demand the appointment of a city engineer who has the ability to deal with censitive matters of renovation. reconstruction, and preservation, protecting the special character of Jerusalem while providing for the needs of a modern, rapidly expanding city.

munity centres at its own expense For three years Jerusalem had no city engineer because we were un-JWB was interested in possible assistance from Omanut Le'am to able to offer the professional with the talents we sought terms comparable locate outstanding Israeli artists and to those of the private market. Many entertainers to tour Jewish comproblems arose as a result of this JWB was thus eager for Youd Frost to learn about Jewish comsituation, problems which were especially pressing, since Jerusalem is under the critical ecrutiny of nunity centres and its centrally espelitical and planning circles tablished set-up fer previding throughout the world. cultural programmes, so as te facilitate future use of good Israeli

Mr. Amnon Niv, who had the knowledge and capabilitles we sought, was prepared to undertake this task at the civil service level because he recognized its importance and saw it as a challenge. Th terms of his employment, which allow him to maintain contact with his Tel Aviv office, were approved hy the City Council and by the Ministry of Interior. The Municipality has now extended his contract and it was decided - after consultation with the City Comptroller — that there was no reason to be concerned about a conflict of interests.

Jerusalem has greatly benefitted from the work of Mr. Niv, who is contributing his experience and talents to a difficult and responsible jeh and investing much more time in it than is officially required.

I agree fully that we must adhere to a strictly ethical course, but I can equally assuage any concern in this matter. Everything has been done to prevent the situation implied by Mr. Glaubach from arising. Mr. Niv does not handle in his private firm any projects in any way connected with Jerusalem or its environs and does not deal with any Jerusalem firms. In addition, every project that his private office bandles must be approved by the Director-General of the Ministry of the Interior. For example, recently approved projects include a building in Eilat, expan-sion of the Tel Mond prison, and residential buildings in Carmiel.

EPHRAIM DOWER Deputy Mayor for Planning and Civil Works of Jerusalem

PENALTY FOR TERRORISM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - How quickly we ferget! Once again Arah terrorists have murdered our innocent children and there is vague talk of instituting the death penalty. Wasn't it just a couple of weeks ago that we let 76 such terrorists go free?

DR. MALA TABORY,



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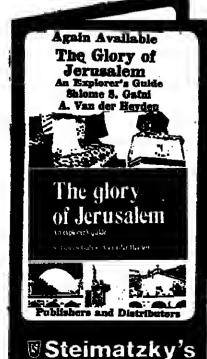


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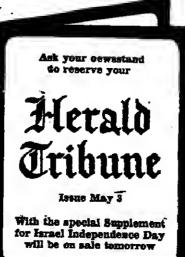
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